

INCENDIARY FIRE DAMAGES SLAIN MAN'S HOUSE

ALLEGED ARSON-SLAYER, WANTED IN ILL., IS HELD

Missouri Police Pick Up A Man Wanted For Death Of Two

Jefferson City, Mo., April 26—(AP)—Col. Lewis Ellis, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, announced today that John (Chief) Moore, 35, wanted in Kankakee, Ill., for the deaths of his infant child and the child's nurse girl in a fire at Herscher, had been arrested at Van Buren, Mo., by a member of the patrol.

Col. Ellis said he understood Moore, who operated a small road show and posed as an Indian chief, also was wanted for murder in Kentucky and probably other states. Although listed as dangerous and said to have boasted that he would never be taken alive, Patrolman Benjamin F. Graham arrested Moore without trouble. Moore, Col. Ellis was notified, was not armed.

Sought For Weeks

The Highway Patrol had been on the lookout for Moore for weeks and Patrolman Graham learned that he was in Van Buren, asked the City Marshal to have Moore report to the mayor's office to obtain a license for the show. Moore, apparently suspecting no trouble, went to the Mayor's office and while there Patrolman Graham walked in on him.

Superintendent Ellis recently was requested by Kankakee county, Ill., authorities to watch for Moore, after he had been reported seen at Mexico, Mo. Later Highway Patrolmen raided the show at Camdenton, but Moore had made his escape before they arrived. T. R. Johnston, State's Attorney of Kankakee county, said in a letter to Col. Ellis:

"Have man under arrest who admitted he set fire to stock of goods at Herscher, Ill., for Moore in order to enable Moore to collect insurance. An infant child of Moore's and a nurse girl were burned to death."

Johnston said in his letter that Moore was also wanted in Kentucky and other places for similar crimes.

ACCUSED BY WIFE

Kankakee, Ill., Apr. 26—(AP)—John (Chief) Moore, arrested in Van Buren, Mo., is a former Kankakee and Herscher, Ill., Indian medicine man. His real name is K. S. Naidor.

William L. Cantlin, investigator for State's Attorney T. R. Johnston, and a representative of the State Fire Marshal's office left Sunday for Missouri with a warrant charging Moore with arson and murder. Moore was accused of setting fire to his home at Herscher, Kankakee county, Jan. 8, 1931, in order to collect \$5,000 insurance. His infant son and a nurse girl, Susanna Pigush, 17, perished in the fire. The accusations against Moore were made in affidavits given by his wife, who no longer lives with him, and by Jack Coleman of Momence, a former associate of Moore in the Indian medicine business here.

Local authorities have been looking for Moore for several months. He was arrested some time ago in Edwardsville, Ill., on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and was released under \$7,000 bond.

Moore's medicine show and paraphernalia were confiscated recently at Independence, Mo., where he had abandoned the troupe after learning that Kankakee authorities were trailing him.

NAME 'DEVINE' ON PAPERS

Van Buren, Mo., Apr. 26—(AP)—Authorities of Kankakee county, Ill., were enroute here today to take charge of Joseph M. Devine, alias John (Chief) Moore, arrested by State Highway Patrolman Benjamin F. Graham in connection with the death of his infant child and the child's nurse girl at Herscher, Ill.

Patrolman Graham said he found Devine's army discharge papers and confronted the "Indian chief" with the information in them. Told that he was wanted in Kankakee county he said "I'm not afraid of the whole bunch." Devine has been conducting a road medicine show.

Moore identified one woman in his troupe as his wife, and a girl companion as Stella Watts, Plumerville, Ark. Two young men in the troupe refused to give their names. Only Devine was arrested. He was driving a large automobile, and was selling "healing oil" which he said he made himself.

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Roosevelt Will Sit Near Hoover At White House

Washington, Apr. 26—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt of New York, leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will sit but one seat removed from President Hoover next Thursday night at the White House dinner for members of the Governors' conference now meeting in Richmond.

Mrs. Roosevelt will sit at President Hoover's left. On his right will be either the official hostess of Governor Pollard of Virginia or Mrs. Norman S. Cace, wife of the Governor of Rhode Island. The New York Governor will sit upon her right, one seat from Mr. Hoover.

The Executive Mansion's social authorities took considerable pains in drawing up the seating list for about 25 Governors and their wives. As it stood today, Governor Pollard, as host of the conference, will be given the seat of honor upon Mrs. Hoover's right, with Governor Case, chairman of the Conference's Executive Committee on her left. Roosevelt, a member of the Executive Committee, was placed third in the ranking.

BAND TO MAKE APPEARANCE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Uniforms for Dixon's Municipal Organization Ordered

Dixon's new municipal band will make its initial appearance on Memorial Day when it is expected that an organization of 40 members will appear on parade in attractive new uniforms. The Municipal Band Commission has decided on a neat uniform of a new blue which is attractive in its simplicity and trimmed in white. The musicians will wear Pershing caps and a citation cord will add the only decoration to the uniform. Several representatives of uniform tailoring concerns have visited Dixon and conferred with the band commission, one representative taking the measurements of the musicians at the regular weekly practice meeting last evening.

Director C. B. Price will present a 40-piece band when the municipal organization makes its first appearance before the public. The practice meetings, which have been in progress for several weeks, have developed a fine organization of which the citizens of Dixon may well be proud. At the present time the applicants for positions on the band are undergoing a weeding out process to provide proper instrumentation. The membership at the present time is 39 with one musician to be added to the organization to complete the roster.

Funeral Of Chas. B. Morrison Tomorrow

The funeral for Charles B. Morrison, whose death Monday morning at his home, was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at the home, 122 Dement avenue, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. A. B. Whitcomb officiating, and with burial in the family lot at Oakwood.

WEATHER

MOST WIVES ARE TOO BIASED, BIAS THIS AND BIAS THAT!

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REP. LAGUARDIA OPENS FIRE ON WALL ST. TODAY

Charges Brokers Misrepresented Many Stocks to Public

Washington, Apr. 26—(AP)—The use of publicity to misrepresent stocks in drives by brokerage pools to inflate their values was charged before the Senate Banking committee today by Representative LaGuardia of New York.

The fiery little Republican produced from two trunks numerous checks he said had been paid to some writers of financial topics for New York and other newspapers to "ballyhoo" certain stocks. He also brought literature he said had been circulated forecasting bull markets. LaGuardia said Richard Whitney, president of the Stock Exchange, knew of market irregularities. In referring to one stock—Kreuger—which he said was handled by Lee Higginson & Company, LaGuardia said:

"Why, Senators, if Whitney had been president of a grocery exchange and Higginson was selling canned beans and they conspired to misrepresent as they have in their present occupation both would be under indictment at this time."

He said A. Newton Plummer, a publicity counsel, had paid out \$286,000 to financial writers for publicity and that he had checks to show where \$171,000 of the amount was paid.

Plummer was employed in the Eiks, LaGuardia said, by the Chase Securities Corporation, which, he added, is affiliated with the Chase National Bank.

It was a suddenly scheduled session, announced last evening amid much mystery by Chairman Norbeck, a Republican of independent leanings, some after control of further proceedings in the investigation had been definitely taken from administration hands. Norbeck named no witness, promised a "big surprise" and "something to write about."

Police Guarded Papers By and by it developed LaGuardia was the witness. Noted for his biting criticism and enormous energy in fighting for countless causes, the Representative recently has trained his guns anew on Wall Street. A few days ago a suit

Donations Of Seeds Now Will Feed Many—

Have you some seeds left over from last year stored away in a can or a paper bag somewhere? If you have please take them to the Chamber of Commerce office so that some unemployed family can plant them. Don't take them if they are too old to grow. How about seed potatoes. We need them more than any other kind of seed and they are the most expensive. Many people have potatoes left in their basements that are beginning to sprout and that they will eventually throw away. Take them to the Chamber of Commerce office as soon as you can. They will provide some family with a winter's supply of potatoes.

Vacant lots are needed. Only a few have been offered. If you own a lot that is tillable and will raise good garden stuff please notify the Chamber of Commerce, phone 26, give them the exact location, and let some unemployed family use it.

BRING IN YOUR SEED POTATOES.

case full of papers was confided by him to the Washington police for safekeeping. He told them the documents were from New York and that certain persons were anxious to get hold of them. But there information ceased, and those familiar with LaGuardia's methods anticipated some conspicuous development.

The change in directing the investigation by the Banking committee came through decision to appoint a steering committee to handle the proceedings which hitherto had been basically guided by Senator Walcott (R. Conn.) close friend of the President, and instrumental on behalf of the administration in starting the whole affair.

This subcommittee will include Norbeck, who has named to it two Democrats, Glass of Virginia and Fletcher of Florida, and one Republican, Couzens of Michigan who also is independent. A fifth place was vacant. It appeared it might be offered to Senator Watson the Republican leader, if he were disposed to take it.

Insures Broad Inquiry The direct effect of this transformation is to insure a broad inquiry into all Stock Exchange practices, not limited to reports of bear raids of the last few months. However, the investigation already had taken that course and the full committee had decided informally to send investigators to inspect Stock Exchange and brokerage house records so as to run down leads developed in the hearings.

In view of the ramifications developed so far, the hearings probably will be postponed after today (Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

DR. MURPHY HONORED

Dr. E. S. Murphy of this city was elected president of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association at the conclusion of the 23rd annual convention of the society at Danville last evening.

AT DOCTORS' EXPENSE

To correct a false impression in some minds, it is stated by officers of the Lee County Medical Society that the banquet served at the recent joint meeting of the medical and dental societies at the Dixon state hospital was at the expense of those who enjoyed it.

CAR IS RECOVERED

A Buick coach belonging to J. A. Marshall, north side barber, which was stolen Sunday evening near the tabernacle on West Boyd street, has been located. Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber received word from the Fulton police last evening stating that the car had been abandoned south of that city. The owner went to Fulton this morning to recover his property.

TO DETROIT MEET.

Lyle Prescott was selected to represent the local Kiwanis club at the annual international convention to be held at Detroit, Mich., in June, with Past President A. N. Richardson as alternate delegate at the meeting today. The club also voted unanimously to cooperate in the Eiks first annual flower show to be held the first of June and to present prizes for the competitors.

HEARING DAMAGE SUIT

A jury in the circuit court was selected this morning to hear evidence in a \$1000 damage suit instituted by John T. Beckwith of Sterling against Ray Ruppert of this city. The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident on the Lincoln Highway west of this city October 24, 1930. Attorney H. C. Warner is appearing for the defense while Attorney Robert Bracken of Sterling is appearing for the plaintiff. Introduction of testimony was completed this morning and arguments before the jury were slated for this afternoon.

TO GRAND JURY

Edward Zbieksi of Rockford, was held to the grand jury under bonds of \$2,000 by Justice Grover W. Gehant yesterday afternoon on a larceny charge. The action followed several hours of a preliminary hearing in which Zbieksi who was represented by J. O. Shaulis, was charged with having stolen an automobile belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Book of this city which he abandoned in Rockford, when police of that city opened fire on him.

Evidence In Car Stolen, Recovered

Chicago, Apr. 26—(AP)—It seemed for a while yesterday the village of Steger would have to forget about prosecuting two or its former officials on charges of embezzlement. The village car containing records which the prosecution held pertinent in the case was packed outside the Criminal Court building and someone stole it. The trial was halted until the State's Attorney's police found the car abandoned a half mile from the building with the records untouched.

The former officials, accused of embezzling \$20,000, are Jens Holstrom, former mayor, and John Thorndike, former trustee.

Unlicensed Milk Peddler Is Fined

Chicago, Apr. 26—(AP)—Carl Kodis of Gilberts, Ill., was convicted today of selling unlicensed milk and was fined \$25 and costs by Municipal Judge Leon Edelman. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, head of the City Board of Health, said this was the first result of a drive to rid the city of unlicensed peddlers of milk distributed under unsanitary conditions.

Byron Auctioneer Attempts Suicide

Byron, Ill., Apr. 26—(AP)—Eli McNamee, 61, old time auctioneer, wrote a note directing the disposition of his estate and then called an undertaker to come for his body. He was found in a critical condition from a bullet wound, self-inflicted.

U. S. Steel Omits Quarterly Dividend

New York, Apr. 26—(AP)—The United States Steel Corporation today omitted a quarterly dividend on its common stock for the first time since 1915.

REPAIR CAPITOL DOME

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 26—(AP)—Repairs to the dome of the state Capitol building will be made by the W. M. Allen Sons & Company of Peoria. Secretary of State William J. Stratton announced today. The company submitted a bid of \$129,740 for the work. Specifications provide that the job must be finished by September 1.

ECHO OF OREGON HIGHWAY CRIME OF A WEEK AGO

Family Of A Tarallo Not At Home Since His Funeral

Kenosha, Wis., April 26—(AP)—An incendiary fire discovered today in the home of Angelo Tarallo, who was shot to death in his automobile last Tuesday night near Oregon, Ill., as the result of a bootleggers' feud, caused damages estimated by firemen at \$4,000.

Fire Chief John Schwartz said the furniture and interior of three rooms had been saturated with kerosene before the fire.

Members of the family had left the home vacant after the burial of Tarallo in Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Tarallo and her two children were with Tarallo's mother, Mrs. Margaret Tarallo, 2547 Wallace St., Chicago.

Chief Schwartz said he had requested the State Fire Marshal to investigate the fire.

Tarallo was described by police as a leader in Kenosha bootlegging activities.

ADJOURNMENT OF LEGISLATURE IS CONSIDERED NEAR

Agreement On Payment Cook Co. Taxes To Close Session?

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 26—(AP)—General Assembly leaders today tentatively agreed to arrange a schedule of dates on which payments of 1930 and 1931 Cook county taxes will be delinquent. Adoption of this program was conditioned upon sine die adjournment of both houses before the week is over.

At a caucus of leaders in the House today it was agreed that the legislature would fix June 1, as the date after which all 1930 taxes in Cook county would be delinquent. Taxes for 1931 would be payable in two installments with the delinquent dates March 1 and August 1, 1932. The delinquency date for 1931 taxes is now September 1, 1932.

Passage of this program, which could be completed within the next two days, would result in immediate adjournment, which would prevent the legislature from considering bills for an additional \$20,000,000 appropriation to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Prevailing sentiment at the gathering in the office of Speaker David E. Shanahan favored conclusion of the special session.

According to the tentative program a conference committee of both houses would work the new delinquency date program into the Galvin bill, which was passed by the Senate last Friday.

This bill, fixing the penalty date for 1930 taxes at May 1, is in the House awaiting action of that body in approving Senate amendments.

To Name Committee

Personnel of the conference committee will be announced when the Senate convenes this afternoon.

The House indulged in a wet and dry controversy this morning when Rep. Ralph S. Church, Republican Evanston, a "dry" introduced a bill which would put a 4 cent tax per quart on legalized beer, a six cents tax on wine and a tax on malt syrup.

Church said the tax on malt syrup alone would net \$2,000,000 annually in Illinois. He had a companion bill which would make the Illinois search and seizure law conform to any modification Congress might make in the Volstead law. The whole program he explained would depend on what action Congress takes with regard to legalized beer.

Church was the object of attack immediately after the substance of his bill was announced. Rep. Thomas J. O'Grady, Democrat, Chicago, said he thought the bill was foolish.

Speaker Shanahan told Church, "this is a time for business not for a tax on malt syrup."

For Tax Reform

A program of tax reform legislation offering relief to the taxpayer and approved by legislative leaders and Chicago civic workers awaited presentation to the General Assembly.

Approval was given the program last night at Chicago at a meeting called by D. F. Kelly, loop merchant and chairman of Mayor Anton Cermak's committee for sale of tax anticipation warrants. Downstate legislators were said to have promised they would delay adjournment of the Assembly until the new plan was given a "fair chance."

Last Evidence Given

But the fighting prosecutor contended that whether Massie was sane or insane, the part played by Mrs. Foretsque, Jones and Lord in the case was the same—that of planning, and that they therefore are guilty. Against this is the defense contention they never planned to kill Kahawai, but only to get a confession from him.

Kelley rested his case yesterday with the testimony of Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco alienist, and a brief return to the stand by Dr. Robert Paus, city and county physician. Catton was the third alienist to express the belief Massie was mentally competent at the moment of the tragedy.

Two defense alienists previously had testified Massie was mentally deranged.

Dr. Catton's detailed review of Massie's testimony about the attack moved Mrs. Foretsque to the most violent weeping she has displayed at any time since going on

(Continued on Page 2)

FINAL PLEAS IN HONOLULU TRIAL ARE MADE TODAY

Darrow's Appeal To Mixed Jury May Be His Last Great Plea

Honolulu, Apr. 26—(AP)—To a jury fashioned out of "melting pot" material from east and west, two groups of attorneys turned today with opposing pleas—one for conviction and the other for acquittal of the four persons accused of lynching Joseph Kahawai.

John C. Kelley, Public Prosecutor, seeks to convince the 12 men that Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., was rational when he shot the native and that the other three defendants—Mrs. Granville Fortesque, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord—likewise are responsible to the law.

Mrs. Fortesque, society matron, is Massie's mother-in-law. Lord and Jones are Navy enlisted men. Kahawai allegedly confessed to participation in a criminal attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the Lieutenant.

May Be Darrow's Last Clarence Darrow, veteran Chicago criminal attorney who heads the defense counsel, will follow Kelley with a double appeal of honor and insanity—an appeal which may be the last great plea in his long career. Darrow came out of retirement in the hope of clearing the four accused persons charged with second degree murder, the penalty for which is 20 years to life imprisonment.

Kelley said his argument would not take long. Darrow announced he would speak for several hours. Barry S. Ulrich, Associate Prosecutor, was chosen to make the closing statement for the territory. Darrow said he would do all the pleading for the defense. His three colleagues are George S. Lelaire, Lieutenant L. H. C. Johnson and Montgomery Winn.

Defense Contention

The keynote of Darrow's approach to the jury was in the defense contention the killing was legally justified because of momentary insanity on the part of Lieutenant Massie at the time he faced Kahawai with drawn pistol and heard the native allegedly confess taking part in the attack.

Behind this, however, was the plea of the unwritten law—that the Naval officer was justified in slaying the attacker of his wife. Darrow announced he hoped to have Circuit Judge Charles S. Darrow

Gardeners! Plant Extra Share For Poor—

"Plant an extra share for some unemployed family."

This suggestion has come to The Telegraph and we pass it along as a very good idea. The appeal is made to everyone who is planning to raise root vegetables or vegetables for canning, etc. They are asked to plant a surplus for the use of the Good-fellow Club this fall.

The financing of the welfare work in Dixon is becoming an ever-increasing burden for the residents of Dixon. The people living on the farms in the country round about are generous. They have demonstrated that many times. Dixon people will need their help this fall to feed the hundreds of families made destitute by the closing of the factories.

Won't you good folks who are planting gardens now plan to have a surplus of potatoes and other vegetables to help us out with? PLANT AN EXTRA ACRE IF YOU CAN.

vis instruct the jury that if Massie should be acquitted, then the three co-defendants likewise should be freed.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks firm; Norfolk & Western
bonds on dividend announcements.
Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-
ment firm.
Curb steady; trading dull.
Foreign exchanges irregular;
sterling continues decline.
Cotton lower; local and southern
selling; May liquidation.
Sugar quiet; steady spot market.
Coffee steady; European selling;
May liquidation.
Chicago—
Wheat firm; cold weather Kansas
and Nebraska; large decrease value
visible.
Corn steady; unfavorable weather
central west; improved cash trade.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady to higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 26—(AP)—Wheat:
No. 2 red 58½; No. 3 red 58; No. 2
hard 58½; No. 1 mixed 58½; No. 2
mixed 58½; No. 3 mixed 58½; No. 4
mixed 58½; No. 1 yellow 32½; No. 2
yellow 32½; No. 3 yellow 32½; No. 4
yellow 32½; No. 1 white 31½; No. 2
white 31½; No. 3 white 31½; No. 4
white 31½; No. 1 white 22½; No. 2
white 22½; No. 3 white 22½; No. 4
white 22½.
Rye No. 1 42½; No. 2 42½; No. 3 42½;
Barley 42½; No. 1 42½; No. 2 42½;
Timothy seed 3.00; No. 1 3.00; No. 2
3.00; No. 3 3.00; No. 4 3.00.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	58½	59½	58½	59½
July	59½	60½	59½	60½
Sept.	60½	61½	60½	61½
Nov.	61½	62½	61½	62½
Dec.	62½	63½	62½	63½
CORN—				
May	31½	32½	31½	32½
July	32½	33½	32½	33½
Sept.	33½	34½	33½	34½
Nov.	34½	35½	34½	35½
Dec.	35½	36½	35½	36½
OATS—				
May	22½	23½	22½	23½
July	23½	24½	23½	24½
Sept.	24½	25½	24½	25½
Nov.	25½	26½	25½	26½
Dec.	26½	27½	26½	27½
RYE—				
May	41	42	41	42
July	42	43	42	43
Sept.	43	44	43	44
Nov.	44	45	44	45
Dec.	45	46	45	46
LARD—				
May	4.37	4.37	4.32	4.37
July	4.42	4.42	4.35	4.42
Sept.	4.47	4.47	4.40	4.47
Nov.	4.52	4.52	4.45	4.52
Dec.	4.57	4.57	4.50	4.57
BELLIES—				
May	4.47	4.47	4.45	4.45

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 26—(AP)—Poultry:
live, 15 trucks; steady; fowls 5 lbs
and over 13½; under 5 lbs 15; broil-
ers 22; Leghorn broilers 20; roosters
18; turkeys 15½; spring ducks 12½;
old ducks 11½; geese 8.
Potatoes 919; on track 21½; 20
new; total U. S. shipments 683; old
and new stock steady; supplies
moderate; trading slow; sacked per
cwt; Wisconsin round whites, U. S.
No. 1, 80½; 85½; 90; unclassified 70½;
Colorado, mostly 70½; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1.25; 1.35;
Michigan russet russets 80½; 85;
Texas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1½;
minimum, mostly 3.65.
Apples 1.50; 1.75; Strawberries
2.00; 2.25 per 24 pints.
Egg futures—Storage packed firsts
Apr. 13½; May 14½; refrigerator
standards Oct 16½.
Butter futures: Storage standards
Nov. 18½; fresh standards Apr 18½;
May 17½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 26—(AP)—Hogs 23-
000, including 7000 direct; active,
steady to 10 higher; 140-210 lbs 3.80

Legal Publications

LEGAL NOTICE.
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, Illinois Valley Trust Company, as Trustee, and Illinois Valley Trust Company, Complainants, vs. James M. Rahn, Mary K. Rahn, D. C. Payne, The Prudential Insurance Company of America, the unknown heirs or owners of holders of each and every of the four promissory notes dated December 19, 1925, and entered in the above entitled cause on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1932, at the January, A. D. 1932 Term of said Court, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due in the sum of \$42,435.30, with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs of said suit and procedure, will on

Toll In Southern Storm Six Lives

Memphis, Tenn., April 26—(AP)—Wind and thunder storms struck across the south yesterday leaving behind at least six dead, more than a score injured, damaged property and tangled power and communication lines.
All the fatalities were in farming communities near Memphis. A white woman and child and four Negroes were known dead.
The twisters swept into Tennessee from Arkansas where property damage and injuries were reported. Half a dozen southern Kentucky counties reported damage. Hail and rain damaged homes in northern Alabama and sections of Georgia.
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Local Briefs

Morrison H. Vail has returned to his home in Evanston after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes. Mrs. Vail will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. E. B. Raymond is expected home soon from Long Beach, Calif. Glenn Coe will go to Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Nattress is spending the day in Chicago buying goods for the Nattress Gown Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leake arrived home this morning after a several months' sojourn at their winter home in Texas.

John Beckwith of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

Mrs. J. W. Sipe went to Chicago in the interests of the Marilyn Shop today, to purchase merchandise.

Miss Rose Gugerty of Sterling shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Selma Reigle of What Cheer, Iowa, who visited Dixon relatives last week returned home Monday.

Conrad Dyke, president of the Oats Products Co., was called to Evanston Friday by the illness of his wife. She is now reported as improving.

Attorney A. J. Schieneman of Sterling transacted professional business in Dixon today.

Miss Gertrude Brass arrived in Chicago for an extended visit with Dixon relatives and friends.

Henry Year of Ashton was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

Marshall Edwards of Lee was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Sheriff and Mrs. Fred Richardson went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Clarence Ross of Compton was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Joseph Miller has returned home from a business trip to Chicago.

Carl Fallstrom transacted business in Sterling yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reining have gone to California for a short visit.

Another new Walgreen drug store was added to the long list of successful business Monday, which was opened in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Elsie Carney and daughter Elsie of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Palmer in Dixon.

Mrs. Milton Brooks of Milledgeville was here on business Monday.

Harry Austin of Oak Park was a Dixon business caller today.

Rodney Hall of Oak Park called on Dixon friends today.

Mrs. Clementine O'Day of Prophetstown was a Dixon shopper yesterday.

Mrs. A. R. King of Troy Grove called on Dixon friends this morning.

Mrs. Fern Watson of Tampico was here shopping today.

Miss Ethel Acres of Franklin Grove was here on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas of Ashton were Dixon visitors today.

Chester Green of Rochelle was a Dixon caller this morning.

QUESTION TWO ON EXPLOSION IN COLUMBUS, O.

Arrested In Chicago: Apparently Knew Arrest Cause

BULLETIN
Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Dynamite, identified as stolen from the state office building construction job in Columbus, Ohio, today linked two men under arrest here Thursday with an explosion which took ten lives.

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Edward Wallace, 30, and Frank Wilson, 22, of Columbus, O., wanted for questioning concerning the blast which damaged the unfinished state office building there recently with the loss of ten lives, were under arrest here today.

Wallace, police said admitted having worked in a tunnel under the new marble building the day before the explosion. He was said to be a dynamite expert and an ex-convict.

They were arrested last Thursday by police of Kensington, on the far south side, while riding in a car stolen from George Snider, a Columbus.

Sergeant O. C. Loos of the Columbus detective force came here and questioned the prisoners, whose status was kept secret until today Loos quoted Wallace as saying:

"We know what you want to take us back for—the blowing up of that building."

WHAT? NO CITIZEN?
Fort Worth, Tex., After voting in Texas elections for 36 years Thomas S. Crawford, 87, who came here from Ireland when he was 17 learned that he is not a citizen. Just after he arrived in the United States, he was advised that his citizenship would be taken care of, and that he was not to worry. Recent inquiry of the naturalization department revealed that he was not a citizen. Under present laws, however, it will be only a short time until he can obtain his papers.

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your FURS
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Half Soles 75c
Have your shoes repaired the modern way. They will look better and last longer.

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP
314 West First Street

REWARD FOR FUGITIVE
Springfield, Ill., Apr. 26—(AP)—A reward of \$50 was offered by the state of Illinois today for the apprehension of Ben Jones, convicted of larceny in Marion county, who escaped from Chester penitentiary yesterday. The reward proclamation was signed by Lt. Gov. Fred Sterling.

No titles of nobility are granted by the government of Canada.

REP. LAGUARDIA OPENS FIRE ON WALL ST. TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

for 10 days or two weeks to allow the steering group to map a course. There is some discussion among the committee members of the investigation lasting all summer, in view of the tremendous task before them. In that case much of the work would fall upon the shoulders of the steering group.

New income tax schedules for America's host of taxpayers held the attention of the Senate Finance committee today, since the tariff issue brought up in the revenue bill was temporarily settled.

No Changes Likely.
Some negotiation still is going on in party row wows over amending the income rates but discussions so far do not indicate material changes in the increases voted by the House.

Senate Democrats are eyeing favorably a proposition to boost the surtax rates applying on incomes over \$100,000. The House raised the maximum rate on income over \$100,000 from 20 to 40 per cent. Senator Connally (D. Tex.), is proposing to add a graduated scale above these rates to reach a 50 per cent maximum on all income in excess of \$200,000.

Secretary Mills proposed that the corporation income rate of 13½ per cent voted by the House be trimmed to 13. The present rate is 12 per cent. This proposition is receiving favorable consideration.

As for the taxpayers of smaller income, it is fairly generally agreed that they shall take their share of the budget balancing burden along the lines voted by the House. Normal rates are to be boosted from 1 per cent on the first \$4,000; 3 per cent on the next \$4,000 and 5 per cent on all above \$8,000 to two, four and seven per cent respectively, with exemptions lowered as proposed by the House, to \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married.

Democrats of the Finance committee studied the income schedules at a party meeting last night but no conclusions were announced.

Oppose Pay Cuts.
Foes of pay cuts for federal employees worked intensely today to form a coalition that would break down the iron-bound rule of procedure under which leaders in the House intend to force through the \$200,000,000 general economy bill.

Reduction of government pay is but one of the highly controversial items in the bill, upon which rests a large measure success of efforts to balance the 1933 budget.

The coalition movement echoed the bitter sales tax fight in which the House revolt swamped the leadership. In that case no restricting rule was offered, so that revenue bill was open to all amendments and the membership ran away with it.

To avoid a repetition, Democratic and Republican leaders intend behind a rule which would permit consideration of but four amendments under each of ten titles in the economy bill—each covers numberless items—and allow but ten minutes debate on each proffered change. As members of the sponsoring committee have precedence in offering amendments on a bill, it would be simple to let friends of the measure use up the permitted quotas on harmless topics and then compel a yes or no vote on the whole bill.

May Give Hitler Power To Curb Him
Berlin, April 26—(AP)—possibility that Adolf Hitler's National Socialists and the Catholic Center party might join hands to frame a new Prussian state government was discussed today.

The Centerists, with their 67 seats in the new Prussian diet, will have the balance of power and responsible members of the party were arguing that the proper thing to do would be to join with the Nazis and force them into joint control as a means of checking their rising power.

The Nazis have 162 seats which added to the Centerists' 87, would give such a coalition 229 votes out of the 450 in the diet, a small working margin.

Once the Nazis began to participate in the government, the Centerists argued, they would become more moderate and their political ascendancy would be curbed because they would find it impossible to keep all the election promises they have made.

It was still too early to make any certain prediction of the solution that will be made.

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Have your shoes repaired the modern way. They will look better and last longer.

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FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Small house, edge of town, with two lots. \$1500.00
FOR RENT—6 room modern house, completely furnished. \$45.00
FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow, north side location. \$40.00
FOR RENT—3 room apartment, oil heat. \$35.00
7 room house with large garden and garage. \$15.00
8 room house with large garden and garage. \$15.00

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CALL 870 FOR APPOINTMENT. 118 E. THIRD STREET

FORD SUBMITS PLAN FOR MEN TO WORK FARMS

Manufacturer Outlined Plan To President This Morn

Washington, Apr. 26—(AP)—After a surprise call at the White House, Henry Ford said today he had advocated to President Hoover a plan of combining farming and industry, under which factory workers could save \$500 a year by raising part of their own foodstuffs.

The automobile manufacturer, surrounded by newspapermen in the White House lobby, said he had been working for three months to smooth out details of such a plan. He added, however, he was not yet ready to announce its details in full.

Ford intimated that the idea he had been experimenting with on his Dearborn farm, with Ford factory hands, was that men working in the plants spend part of their time in small scale scientific farming.

He indicated his idea would involve large factories distributing their workers over farm lands, or providing land within reach, on which, during a comparatively small part of the year, they could raise much of the foodstuffs needed for their family tables.

Was Surprised
Ford appeared surprised and somewhat startled when suddenly surrounded by a score of newspapermen as he left the President. When asked what had brought him to the Capital, he replied, smilingly, that he was "just going around Virginia looking over some flower gardens."

He said that Mrs. Ford, a garden enthusiast, was with him and that they intended to drive from Washington to Richmond, possibly stopping en route.

Asked what he had talked over with Mr. Hoover, the manufacturer apparently made reference to the administration's recent anti-bulldozing campaign.

"I told the President," he said, "that we're selling all the motor cars we can make, and we're getting lots of cash—much of it in big bills. I mean by that old-style, large size bills that might have been hidden for some time."

Replying to inquiries whether he had talked over any phases of the economic situation with the chief Executive, Ford said he had viewed views already familiar to the President.

"If the people who quit business to go into gambling several years ago would quit that and go back to work at producing something, they could sell all they produce," he said.

Zion City Folks Want Bus Service
Chicago, Apr. 26—(AP)—Six hundred residents of Zion City, Illinois, petitioned the Illinois Commerce Commission today to order the North Shore line to establish bus stops in Zion City on Sundays.

John R. Bills, representing the Zion City Relief Committee, the Zion City Women's Club and the W. C. T. U. chapter there, alleged that pedestrians had to walk 1-2 miles to the city limits to catch buses on Sunday.

Joseph Bishop, representing Wilbur B. Voliva, Governor of the Zion City sect, contended the petitioners had not attempted to get relief through their city council, that the city does not forbid buses to stop, but merely does not authorize them to do so, and that the petition was "purely political," instituted by Thomas A. Nelson, opposed to Voliva.

Auto, Furniture Sales On Upgrade
Chicago, April 26—(AP)—The Seventh Federal Reserve District Bank reported today retail automobile sales in its area during March increased 8.5 per cent in number and 3.5 per cent in value over February, but were nearly 50 per cent lower than in March, 1931.

Wholesale auto distribution during last month lost 12.5 per cent in number and 8.9 per cent in value from February and the decrease from March a year ago was slightly greater than in the retail field. All stocks on hand were smaller.

Furniture manufacturers were optimistic. Orders they booked gained 15 per cent in March over February, an increase better than seasonal, and shipments, likewise, gained more than usual, 15 per cent. Unfilled orders fell off 18 per cent, however, and the rate of operations was still 36 per cent of capacity—20 points under last March.

ORDER NOW
A box of our Dollar Stationery which consists of 200 sheets and 100 envelopes of Hammermill Bond paper. Your name and address is printed on both. Postpaid anywhere. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 80 years.

Mathematics are nothing new. Back in 1900 B. C. scholars of Babylonia were struggling with arithmetical progressions, quadratic equations, and equations with two unknown factors.

Wednesday Special April 27th.
All Half Soles & Rubber Heels \$1.00
All Half Soles 75c
All Work Guaranteed.
Beckingham & Kime
116 Hennepin Avenue

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Live Stock and Real Estate AUCTIONEER
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FOR SALE—Small house, edge of town, with two lots. \$1500.00
FOR RENT—6 room modern house, completely furnished. \$45.00
FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow, north side location. \$40.00
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7 room house with large garden and garage. \$15.00
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JOHN CURRAN
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FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Small

SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Z. W. Moes, 811 North Galena Avenue.
Presbyterian Guild—Miss Eleanor Barholmow, 733 E. Third street.
Stjerner Club—Mrs. Frank Forman, 1501 Peoria Avenue.
Corinthian S. S. Class—Miss Lorraine Nixon, 818 Brinton Avenue.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday
Prairieville Social Circle—At Prairieville church.
Wawokio Club—Mrs. Arthur Hoban, Route 4.
Reading Club—Mrs. Robert Shaw, 110 Dement Ave.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Ella Ireland, 301 Galena avenue.
American Legion Aux.—Legion Hall.
St. Anne's Society—K. C. Home.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.
Section 4, Grace Aid Society—To entertain at Grace Church.
Woosung Women's Club—Mrs. A. N. Shore.
Executive Committee W. M. S. Christian Church—At the church.

Thursday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. R. W. Long, northwest of Harmon.
Bible Class, M. E. church—Mrs. H. D. Bills, 620 Crawford Ave.

Friday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, Dutch road.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Robert Sterling, 221 Dement Ave.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

HOW TO COUNT BLESSINGS

I counted my blessings over and over.
But somehow they seemed to be little and small.
For when I counted one for me I counted two or three for you all.
And I said to myself with a weary sigh,
"There is no blue in my leaden sky."

But the still small voice came and whispered to me—
"Count your blessings, and you will see."
But I numbered them just as I did before.

For when I counted one for "me" There were always two or three for "thee."

And I said again with a weary sigh,
But the still small voice came and whispered once more.

"Your counting the blessings of those next door.
Just count your own and you will find
That your heavenly Father has been most kind."

So I counted my blessings over and over,
And somehow they seemed to grow big and bright.

This time I am sure that I counted them right.
And I said, "Thank God," with a happy sigh,
"There is no lead in my bright blue sky."

—Martha A. Lee.

April Meeting Mothers', Teachers' Club

The April meeting of the Woodworth school Mothers' and Teachers' club held at the school last Thursday afternoon was very largely attended.

A very interesting program appropriate to spring, was given, consisting of music by the fourth grade a pleasing little play by the third grade, and a piano solo by Jean Quilhot, also of the fourth grade.
Mrs. Florence White of the Biology department of the Dixon high school gave a very instructive and interesting talk on spring birds and flowers. It was enjoyed by all present.

STARS LINT LASHES GOLD OR SILVER

Hollywood stars are now tinting their artificial eyelashes gold or silver for evening. Brunettes wear them silver, blondes prefer gold.

WOOSUNG WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Woosung Women's Club will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday, with Mrs. A. N. Shore, roll call to be answered with an April joke.

MENU FOR FAMILY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

SALMON SOUFFLE

Dinner Menu
Salmon Souffle Egg Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Bread Butter
Relish Salad
Rhubarb Cobbler Lemon Sauce
Coffee

Salmon Souffle, Serving 6

3 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 celery salt
1-2 cups milk
4 egg yolks
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1-2 cups flaked salmon
4 egg whites, beaten

Melt butter and add flour. Blend well and add seasonings and milk. Cook slowly until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add yolks and beat 2 minutes. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into buttered dish or mold. Set in pan of hot water. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully onto warm platter. Surround with sauce and garnish with parsley.

Rhubarb Cobbler

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons fat
1 egg
2-3 cup milk
Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat with knife and mixing with knife add egg and milk. Pour over rhubarb mixture.

Rhubarb Mixture

3 cups diced rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon nutmeg
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup water
Blend sugar, flour and rhubarb. Add rest of ingredients and pour into bottom of buttered shallow baking pan. Cover with dough. Make 4 holes in top. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

When Company Comes For Supper

Creamed Eggs and Mushrooms on Toast
Fruit Jelly Salad Salad Dressing
Hot Biscuit Currant Jelly
Chocolate Marshmallow Cake
Coffee
Salted Nuts

April Meeting W. H. M. S. Methodist Chu.

The April meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of M. E. church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Dawson with a large attendance. The president, Mrs. Bills called the meeting to order, asking the society to sing "While the Days are Going By," and "Send the Light." Mrs. Wilhelm Frey had charge of the devotion, reading 8th chapter of Corinthians. The department secretaries gave their reports, names of sick members were given. After the business session, Mrs. Alice Anderson, mite box secretary had charge of a very interesting program which follows:

Mrs. Myrtle George sang very beautifully "Grass and Roses".

Miss Callie Morgan read an interesting article entitled "The Colored Madonna". Mrs. Chas. Willford and Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt sang "I Ain't Agoing to Give no More." A short playlet entitled "A Mite Box Service" was given by the following: Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Winebrenner, Mrs. Helmick, Mrs. Sheffield, Miss A. Decker, Miss F. Seals, Mrs. Beech, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. E. J. Brown and Jean Marie Brown.

Rev. Gilbert Stansell extended words of greeting and commended the society on the work it is doing. The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Stansell.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE W. M. S. OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The executive committee of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Old Fashioned DANCE AND PLAY

"The Eighteen-Caret Boob"

St. Mary's Hall
Walton, Ill.

Thursday Evening
April 28th.

Admission: Gent's 50c, Ladies 35c; Children 10c
At 8 P. M.

"Adventures in Soul Winning," Rev. Marshall

"This Young People's Conference has by far surpassed any other conference we have ever held," was the praise given the young people Sunday evening, by Dick Choate, the director.

This is spring, so Tuesday evening at 6:45 the director will speak on the subject, "How to Choose a Wife."

Wednesday and Thursday night every conference member is urged to be present.

Friday night there will be a funeral service for dead members. Last Sunday evening the conference met at 6:00 P. M. for the Vesper Services. The meeting opened by congregational singing accompanied at the organ by Miss Lois Fellows.

Rev. Shafer was unable to be present as the speaker formerly announced so Rev. Marshall addressed the audience on "Adventures in Soul-Winning."

He stated that soul winning was the greatest work in the world. He illustrated from the life of Abraham who went out not knowing where he went. This was an adventure for Abraham to go out "following the gleam."

The incidents of soul-winning were drawn from Rev. Marshall's own personal contacts. He told of one as follows:

"In our town in Scotland there was a great revival, where three thousand decisions for Christ were made, apart from the re-consecrations. It was among young people to a great extent. One case was of a man by the name of Wilson. I went back to talk with him and asked him 'do you want to be saved?' But, no, he wanted an argument. John Martin, a missionary home from Africa came out of an adjoining room and asked, 'Has that young man decided for Christ yet?' Upon receiving a negative answer he said, 'Let's pray. Oh, God, let this man neither eat, drink, or sleep until he finds Christ.' Wilson went away very angry. Later as I was starting home I stumbled over something and a voice said, 'It is me.' 'Who is me?' 'Willie.' Later he told me how he had gone home and seen some food left out by his mother for him. He picked up a biscuit and chewed it, but he couldn't swallow it. He threw it into the fire. He picked up a glass of milk but again he could not swallow. Then he went to bed and tossed and tossed, but could not sleep. A voice seemed to say, 'If you are not converted tonight you are going to hell.' He was converted and he lived a life for Christ."

Other illustrations consisted of incidents in various parts of the world. One was a case in Gibraltar of a prize-fighter's salvation; one, a case of a descendant of Mohammed in Morocco who when put to various torments said, "Jesus is a Savior worth dying for." A boy from India who had formerly been the biggest scamp in the barracks but after his conversion was among the best in the regiment, was able to face death in battle with these words, "Christ Jesus is as precious in death as He was in life." Another case was of a drunkard who would sign every pledge but could keep it no longer than three days at the most. At last he was refused the privilege of signing a pledge but one day came and said, "I want to give my heart to Jesus Christ." He then confessed that he was living under an assumed name because of a deed done in his college days. He was advised to make what restitution he could after the elapsing years, which he did. Later on, in a wreck occurring on a sea voyage he gave his life in the aid of two boys to reach land, but instructed them, "Boys go and see Rev. Marshall and tell him Jesus is still as precious to me as He was before." Such is the power of salvation.

All appreciated the message Rev. Marshall brought.

WORE FIRST PRINTED DRESS GOODS MADE IN AMERICA

The first lady of the land, Martha Washington, wore the first printed dress goods made in America. The manufacturer was John Hewson, of Philadelphia.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Woman's Bible class of the M. E. Church will meet on Thursday, April 28, at 2:30 with Mrs. H. D. Bills, 620 Crawford Ave.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Charles Leake and Mrs. Frank Philpott delightfully entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon at tea at their home on Peoria avenue, the former E. W. Smith home in which they passed their girlhood. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake, Mrs. Philpott and E. W. Smith, have recently moved into the former Smith home, which has been recently remodeled and redecorated.

RETURN TO MADISON AFTER VISIT HERE

Mrs. Magdalen Masten and daughter, Dr. Mabel G. Masten, returned to Madison, Wis., today after a visit with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Eustace Shaw, sisters of Mrs. Masten.

DINNER AT COFFEE SHOP TONIGHT

The North Side Bridge club will meet tonight for dinner at the Coffee Shop.

THEO. J. MILLER & SONS

DIXON'S MUSIC CENTER SINCE 1873.
Second Street and Galena Avenue Phone 182

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Second Street and Galena Avenue Phone 182

Bicentennial Flower Gardens

While it has always been necessary to make certain gardens useful, it is possible to allow the space and time for gardens which contain chiefly beauty in this land of great open spaces and uncrowded areas. Fragrance has always been a deciding factor in the choice of flowers for home gardens. The sterner and most austere have softened before the heart of rose or carnation. Indeed it is often wondered that flower fragrance had not power equal with the power of sweet sounds to soothe the savage beast. Surely it is to flowers very like the voice to man here, mayhap it is the garden choral.

It is in the charm of the old garden, as well as its form and plants, which we are seeking to recall when we make a new one like it; and this charm lies in the ancient estimate of homely, simple things at their true high worth. Old fashioned gardening is not summed up in the planting of a flower or arden wherein the walks and beds conform to the lines laid down in some old design.

Many gardens, according to the Division of Information of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission will suggest the Colonial influence by planting flowers included in the following list:

Anemone corollaria; anemone; many colors and mixtures of red, blue, and white. Anemone hortensis; Spanish and marigold; red, rosepurple, whitish. Anemone fulgens; Scarlet and John. Robin Hood; vivid scarlet, black stamens dog fennel, mayweed, white. Anthem. nobilis; double chamomile; white. Anthem. tinctoria; yellow brown center. Anthem. Lillago, St. Bernard's lily, Savoy spiderwort, white.

Centaurea cyannus, cornflower, bachelor's buttons; blue, purple, bluish, red, white and mixed. Centaurea moschata; Sultan's flower, sweet Sultan; white, blue to purple, yellow. Centaurea nigra; great cyanus, Spanish sea knapweed; blue purple. Cheiranthus Cheliri; wall flower or winter gilliflowers; varieties that are "great single, deep gold, great double, red pale yellow." Cheiranthus botrys; oak of Jerusalem or feather geranium; for foliage.

Dianthus plumarius; Scotch grass or pheasant's eye, pink; white, light red, purple—"mostly single, some feathered." Didam. albus; rubra; rosy purple. Digitalis ambigua; foxglove; "great yellow." Digitalis lanata; "yellow dun." Digitalis purpurea; white, purple.

Fritillaria Maleagris; greenish white, purplish, yellowish. Fritillaria Pyrenaica; "dark sullen blackish green." Gladiolus Byzantinus; purple. Gladiolus cardinalis; red or scarlet. Hemerocallis flava; day lily; yellow. Hepatica trilobata; liverleaf; pale purple. Hesperis matronalis; rockets, double queen's gilliflowers, dame's rocket, damask violet; white to lilac, pink to purple, single and double.

Impatiens Balsamina; "female balsam apple," three shades of purple; single or very little double. Lilium pomponium, Pyrenaica; yellow. Lilium pomponium, red, spotted. Lilium bulbiferum; dark reddish orange, spotted. Lilium croceum; bright orange; com. mon. Primula auricula, bear's ears white, buff yellow, scarlet red. Scilla Italica; Italian squill, pale blue.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Charles Leake and Mrs. Frank Philpott delightfully entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon at tea at their home on Peoria avenue, the former E. W. Smith home in which they passed their girlhood. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake, Mrs. Philpott and E. W. Smith, have recently moved into the former Smith home, which has been recently remodeled and redecorated.

RETURN TO MADISON AFTER VISIT HERE

Mrs. Magdalen Masten and daughter, Dr. Mabel G. Masten, returned to Madison, Wis., today after a visit with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Eustace Shaw, sisters of Mrs. Masten.

DINNER AT COFFEE SHOP TONIGHT

The North Side Bridge club will meet tonight for dinner at the Coffee Shop.

THEO. J. MILLER & SONS

DIXON'S MUSIC CENTER SINCE 1873.
Second Street and Galena Avenue Phone 182

OLD FASHIONED DANCE AND PLAY

"The Eighteen-Caret Boob"

St. Mary's Hall
Walton, Ill.

Thursday Evening
April 28th.

Admission: Gent's 50c, Ladies 35c; Children 10c
At 8 P. M.

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Dance And Home Talent Play Thursday Night, Walton

Some of the South Dixon young people are giving a play Thursday evening, April 28th, in Walton. "The Eighteen Carat Boob," in Walton Hall, followed by an old fashioned dance. It is hoped and expected that the attendance will be good. Following is the program, the cast of characters for the play:

Daisy Bell Florence Sweeney
Alice Bisnette Geraldine McCoy.
Corra, colored housekeeper Catherine Gatchel.
Charles, colored chauffeur Edward Brechon.
Billy Kerns John Morrissey.

Kitty Darling Alice Gurgerty
Bella Sparks Alice Brechon
Harry Carter, Boob Alden Ackert.
Lynn Bisnette David McCoffery.

Raymond Barkville Patrick Lally.
Anna, maid Edna Dempsey.

Jack Merry Leo Bushman
Tap Dance Rita Dempsey
Vocal Solo Harold Healy
Instrumental Solo Mrs. Myra Blackburn.

Methodist Women To Rockford Meet

The Methodist Women's Association of Northern Illinois will meet in annual conference at the Grace Methodist church in Rockford tomorrow. The extensive territory covered by this association is divided into nine groups of which the Rock River Valley Group is one. The officers of this group follow:

Mrs. G. P. Powell, Dixon—President.
Mrs. H. E. Bell, Sterling 1st Vice President.
Mrs. Stacey Arnett, Prophetstown, 2nd Vice President.
Mrs. Charles Swin, Dixon—Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Bertha Kercher, Walnut—Recording Secretary.
Mrs. W. H. Sprinkle, Morrison—Treasurer.

A splendid delegation from the Methodist church in Dixon will attend the conference tomorrow. In this group will be Mrs. G. W. Powell, Mrs. Gilbert Stansell, Mrs. H. D. Bills, Mrs. Clara Shawger and Mrs. Edward Dawson.

The total program of Christian women in the Methodist church will be reviewed as the program is carried out.

Lesson on "Food for Convalescents"

The regular meeting of the South Dixon Home Bureau Unit was held Tuesday afternoon April 19 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Fritts. The meeting opened by a song. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and roll call answered with Porch Box Flowers. The lesson on "Planning Meals for the Sick and Convalescent," was given by Mrs. George Travis. This lesson included the selection, preparation and serving of food for the sick, which means so much to a patient. It seems to create a better appetite and more cheerfulness. If the food is well selected and prepared and served attractively. An attractive tray for the sick was demonstrated. After many discussions the meeting adjourned.

Wedding Anniversary Happily Observed

On Tuesday evening, April 19th, a large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Long of Sublette, in honor of their twenty-third wedding anniversary.

The guests were entertained by a musical program, also readings, appropriate to the occasion, given by the young daughter, Charlotte Long and six of her school mates.

A picnic luncheon was served and a number of lovely gifts were presented to the bride and bridegroom, with the best wishes of the docters.

The guests on departing left best wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Long.

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MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

SHEER FROCK FOR MATRON
Pattern 9348

ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL

You'll want to look very young on Mother's day when all your children gather around you, and a new frock will help lots. This one, designed especially for the matronly figure, is charming in plain or printed sheer crepe, in lawn or voile. You will find the carefully planned cape collar very becoming. Note how softly it drapes under the girdle in front.

Pattern 9348 is obtainable only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch fabric, 4 yards of 18-inch lace.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER, and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddie's clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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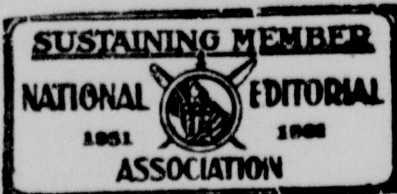
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE HEROES OF THE TITANIC.

Human beings seem unable to let anniversaries go uncelebrated. So, the other day, brief ceremonies were held on both sides of the Atlantic, and short articles were printed in the newspapers, commemorating the fact that 20 years ago the liner Titanic foundered in mid-ocean, carrying some 1500 people to the bottom.

It is odd, the way time can dull the edges of a tragedy. Of that disaster there is left, today, none of the grief, none of the horror; only a bright realization of the depths of heroism that are to be found in the average human heart. For that is the chief thing one thinks of, in rereading the accounts of the Titanic's sinking. The people who awoke out of peaceful sleep to learn that they must die in the darkness of the empty Atlantic went to their doom, almost without exception, with gallantry and quiet fortitude.

And that, after all, is the great test — unexpectedness, suddenness. An unforeseen crisis brings out, unfailingly, what is in a man. He has no time to get himself ready, no time to throttle fear and lock it safely in a dungeon. Like Conrad's Lord Jim, if he has cowardice in his heart it will come out, in spite of anything he can do.

Heroes are not made in a twinkling. They develop through the long years when no heroism is needed; they develop, indeed, without themselves knowing it. Day by day, night by night, the things they are, the things they say and think and dream, build up a reservoir of bravery which can be drawn upon when an emergency comes.

So it was with the men who sank with the Titanic. From the bunks in the steerage and the crew's quarters, from the luxurious stateroom of the first-class group, they came on deck to discover that a highly unpleasant death was half an hour away. And there was no panic. Women and children were helped into the few lifeboats, and those who were to die waved cheerful goodbys. The cross-section of humanity represented on the Titanic testified magnificently to the bravery of the race.

SMITH'S FINE SUGGESTION.

Whatever you may think of the other points in Alfred E. Smith's Jefferson Day banquet address, there is one point at which you will probably admit that the former governor hit the nail right on the head. That was in his plea for short concise and intelligible party platforms.

For all the importance that politicians usually attach to the writing of the platform, it is doubtful if the document, after it is finally written and accepted, makes a great deal of difference to the average voter. This is partly because the emphasis nowadays is more on candidates than on platforms; but it is also partly because no ordinary citizen ever read the platform in its entirety, or takes times to ponder what it means.

There is really, as Mr. Smith says, no reason why a platform cannot be short and to the point, a document that can be read through in a couple of minutes. To bring about that reform would be to improve vastly our political machinery. Let's hope both major parties see the point.

LINDY—A LEGEND.

That was an interesting little story from Minneapolis the other day, telling how Colonel Lindbergh has replaced such a famous character as Jack of the beanstalk legend in the hearts of modern children.

University of Minnesota scientists, as you may remember, made the test. Out of 100 kindergarten children, they found that 90 knew who Lindbergh was and what he had done—and only 58 knew about the famous Jack.

There probably is some sort of moral behind all of this, but what it may be is hard to discover. It certainly does testify, though, to the completeness with which the famous aviator has taken possession of the hearts of American youth. The man has already become a legend; and the legend is apt to last for a great many years.

AN AMAZING RECORD.

Reports filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission recently show that American railroads made a truly amazing safety record in the transportation of passengers during 1931.

In the entire year, only four passengers were killed and 493 were injured.

Considering the number of people carried on American trains annually, this represents a safety record of surprising excellence. One wreck can easily destroy a dozen lives and injure a score of people. The 1931 performance is easily the best American railroads have ever made.

The United States has no imperialistic designs. It maintains merely enough force to defend its own territory and its own institutions against hostile assault. — Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war.

Old-fashioned neutrality disappeared with the signing of the pact of Paris. — Nicholas Murray Butler, president, Columbia University.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Duncy sat and looked all around. The horse was sprawled upon the ground and seemed to be quite satisfied to stay right where he was.

Then Duncy said, "What can I do? Come, help me lads. It is up to you. The skinny should have told me of the tricks this horse does."

"It is your own fault," the skinny cried. "When you set out upon your ride, you slapped the horse. That is not right. You always should be kind."

"I did not blame him when he dropped. He meant that your ride should be stopped. Just pet him and he will get right up and trot around."

"You lads should take this tip from me. To all dumb animals you see, be just as kind as you know how. Then they will treat you right."

"Why chase a dog or slap a cat? It is not nice, doing things like that. Just cuddle them or pat them, and you will fill them with delight."

The Tynmites agreed that he was just as right as he could be. "We always are kind," wee Scoutly said. "The cat mock me, no doubt."

"You see, I have been trained that way. I do a kind deed every day. And frankly, it comes natural."

Then Duncy whispered to the horse. "I am sorry I slapped you, of course." And then he stroked the horse's neck. The horse jumped to his feet.

From then on little Duncy had a real nice ride. It made him glad. He thanked the little skinny and exclaimed "That was a treat."

Just then one of the Tynmites cried, "Hey, look up there. See what I have spied. A man is coming down this way. He is flying with some wings." Another said, "It is old sky cop and right down here he is going to stop. I wonder if it is bad news or real good news that he brings."

(The Tynmites find out what the sky cop wants, in the next story.)

Daily Health Talk

DIET AND THE TEETH

Good teeth are not just a matter of luck, for the quality of our teeth and their ability to resist decay depends in part upon our diet. There is a very close relationship between strong healthy bodies, sound teeth and good nutrition.

Building of good teeth starts long before a baby is born. Deficiencies in the diet and poor health of the mother before the birth of the child have a profound influence on the structure and development of the infant's teeth.

If the mother suffers no serious illness during the prenatal period and if her food contains in proper proportion the growth elements known as vitamins, it is probable that the baby will have a set of first teeth that are well formed, hard, and resistant to decay.

On the other hand, the prospective mother's diet lacks a sufficient amount of vitamin-containing foods or if her general health is impaired the baby's teeth will undoubtedly be defective when they appear and their structure will not be hard and dense enough to resist the processes of decay.

The battle for good teeth is practically won if the mother understands why she should eat the right food before her child is born and why her child should have the proper food after he is born, and that he should be taken to the dentist regularly for examination.

A large number of cavities in the teeth of young children indicates soft, poorly calcified teeth as well as a lack of attention to their cleansing. Teeth that have a poor enamel coating are usually the result of poor general health or more often of a diet lacking foods that contain the right building materials to make them strong and hard. A child's diet should contain plenty of milk, fruit, vegetables, cereals, and rough breads.

TROUBLED ALL LIFE WITH CONSTIPATION

But Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Real Relief

If you are subject to headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness and other effects that so often result from constipation, read Mrs. Turner's voluntary letter.

"For the past six months I have been eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, and cannot praise it too highly."

"Am fifty years of age. All my life have been troubled with constipation. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has not only helped me, but has cured me."

"I thought I couldn't like the taste of bran, but Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is delicious." — Mrs. C. J. Turner, 507 Hanover Street, Fall River, Mass.

Tests show ALL-BRAN contains two things which overcome constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Certainly this is more natural than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful. ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If you have intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

paring its blood with that of a normal adult.

Between the first and third months of the infant's life, largely by virtue of its rapid growth during this period, the hemoglobin drops to about 70 per cent. By the end of the first year, it rises again to 80 per cent or more.

It has been found that a large percentage of infants, in some instances as much as 50 per cent, was anemic, the percentage being higher among those artificially fed.

The cause of this anemia is not fully understood, though the lack of iron in the breast or bottle milk appears to be an important factor.

This condition can be induced in animals by feeding the nursing mother a diet deficient in iron.

It has been observed that infants suffering from nutritional anemia show an increase susceptibility to infections, particularly to colds, running ears, bronchitis and gastric ulcer.

The prevention of nutritional anemia in breast-fed infants may be largely accomplished through the consumption by the mother of an iron-rich diet.

Artificially fed infants that are pale, fat and pudgy should have their diet carefully checked.

Tomorrow—Heart Disease

A BOOK A DAY BY BRUCE CATTON

For a century and a half, historians have been wondering about the strange behavior of Sir William Howe, during the Revolutionary War.

Howe commanded the British forces from before Bunker Hill until shortly after Burgoyne's defeat at Saratoga. He met Washington in the field repeatedly and nearly always defeated him; and in many cases he could have crushed Washington's army completely, and ended the war, if he had shown only a little more initiative and determination.

But he never did it. Washington got his army away after Long Island and White Plains, took it to the north, and kept it in existence until, at last, the pendulum began to swing the other way.

Bellamy Partridge examines Sir William's curious conduct in a new book, "Sir Billy Howe," and finds a simple and seemingly logical explanation.

Howe, he says, was a Whig fighting in a Tory war. He never wanted to see the Colonies crushed, and he hoped constantly that sooner or later the colonists would realize the overwhelming power of Britain and would sue for peace. Because he sympathized with the Colonists so much

he did not want the British cabinet to be able to dictate a settlement, and he tried to keep each victory from being really decisive. In plain English, he pulled his punches.

"Sir Billy Howe" makes interesting reading and offers an important new theory about the Revolution.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, April 26

5:15—Mills Brothers—WBMM
Just Willie—WENR
5:30—Sylvia Froos—WBMM
Stebbins Boys—WENR
5:45—Goldbergs—WEN R
Jones and Hare—WENR
6:00—Sanderson and Crumit—WOC
The Club—WGN
Radio in Education—WLS
6:15—Lyman Orch—WGN
6:30—Mary and Bob—WOC
Kate Smith—WGN
Harmonies—WLS
6:45—Broadway Thrills—WGN
Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
7:00—Oratorio Society—WLS
Ben Bernie—WGN
Koestner Orch—WENR
7:30—Crime Club—WGN
Bourdon's Orch—WENR
8:00—Dance Hour—WENR
Voice of 1,000 Shades—WBMM
Paris Night Life—KYW
8:45—Myrt and Marge—WBMM
9:00—Amos n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Alice Joy—WENR
9:30—Dorchester Orch—WENR
Morton Downey—WGN
10:00—Milwaukee Orch—WENR
10:30—Simon's Orch—WENR
Agnew Orch—WMAQ

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

5:30—Stebbins boys—WENR
Easy Aces—WGN
5:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Jones and Hare—WMAQ
6:00—Big Time—WLS
The Club—WGN
6:15—Piano Quartet—WMAQ
Singin' Sam—WGN
6:30—Old Counsellor—KYW
Kate Smith—WGN
6:45—Colonel and Budd—WGN
7:00—Mendoza Orch—KYW
Sherlock Holmes—WMAQ
7:30—Shilkret Orch—WENR
Crime Club—WGN
Orch. and Quartet—KYW
8:00—Radio Interview—WENR
Shilkret's Orch—WBMM
8:15—Dr. Bundesen—WBMM
8:30—Radio Forum—WENR
Norman Brokenshire—WBMM
Hollywood Nights—KYW
9:00—Amos n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Alice Joy—WENR
Lanny Ross—WMAQ
9:30—Morton Downey—WGN
Jane Froman Orch—WMAQ
10:00—Rogers Orch—WENR
10:30—Agnew Orch—KYW
Kyte's Orch—WENR

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ROUND, SIRLOIN or CLUB
STEAK 17c lb.

5 Cans Tall Milk For 25c
Choice Beef Pot ROAST 14c lb.

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PURE CANE **Sugar 10 Lbs. 46c** MICHIGAN HAND PICKED **Navy Beans 5 Lbs. 19c**

MERIT LIMA **BEANS 3 No. 2 CANS 25c** STANDARD **CORN 4 No. 2 CANS 25c** FELS NAPHTHA **SOAP 10 BARS 49c**

COUNTRY CLUB **CRACKERS 2 lbs. SODA 2 lbs. GRAHAM ALL FOR 38c** COUNTRY CLUB **MILK 3 SMALL CANS 10c 6 TALL 33c 12 TALL 64c**

U. S. No. 1 RED RIVER **Potatoes 15-lb. PECK 17c** CALIFORNIA FINEST **Oranges 2 DOZEN 35c**

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SUGAR CURED SLICED **BACON 2 Lbs. 29c** PURE BULK **LARD Lb. 5c**

BOILING **BEEF Lb. 6c** DEEP SEA FISH **FILLETS 2 lbs. 25c OCEAN CAT Lb. 19c**

WONDER NUT **OLEO 3 Lbs. 25c** PICNIC **HAMS Lb. 10c**

Two Dollar Orders Delivered Free. Phone 196.



MONT KEMMEL FALLS

On April 26, 1918, German troops finally succeeded in taking Mont Kemmel, one of the key positions on the Lys front, after three days of hand-to-hand fighting.

German official bulletins hailed the taking of this strong position as one of the major triumphs of their spring campaigns.

From their new position it was possible for German observers to watch Allied troops' movements and concentrations in the entire region.

Meanwhile, the struggle for the channel ports continued along the entire 40-mile front with extreme violence.

Hard-pressed British divisions had been reinforced by reserves and by fresh French troops and

the balance of power was gradually becoming nearer equal.

French troops recover a part of Hangard by a fierce counter-attack and held it against repeated German assaults.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Oh, that I had wings like the dove.—Psalms 55:6.

Was never secret history but birds tell it in the bowers—Emerson.

Former Aide Of Gov. Small Dead

Taylorville, Ill., Apr. 25—(AP)—W. D. Hardy, 70, former assistant Director of Finance under Governor Small, died today a few hours after he sustained a paralytic stroke believed to have been induced by heart trouble.

HENRY ABT—MEATS and GROCERY 212 West First Street

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 402

A FEW MORE SPECIALS

Free Delivery Service, Fresh Stock, the Prices Are Right.

We Sell Cakes and Bread, Milk and Cream. Butter and Eggs Fresh Daily.

10 lbs. GRANULATED SUGAR in Cloth Bag 39c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE, lb. 10c

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS, 1 lb. 10c
NEW LAID EGGS, 1 dozen 18c

HEARTS or LIVER, 1 lb. 5c
TENDER BEEF STEAK, Steer Quality, lb. 18c

MEATY SPARERIBS 2 lbs. 15c
TENDER BOILING BEEF

WE PAY MORE—Bring in your Fresh Eggs. Cash or Trade.

OUR SPECIAL FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, 19c
Steel Cut, lb.

FRESH FISH DAILY

National's Meat Specials

Market at 209 W. First Street Dixon, Ill.

Lean **Pork Steak 8½c**
Fancy **Boiling Beef 6c**
Rib
Short

National's Bargains

FRESH PINEAPPLES
Large 24 Size 2 for 25c

Fels Naptha 10 bars 45c
Soap—The Golden Bar

Gold Dust Washing Powder lge. pkg. 19c
3 small pkgs. 10c

Kitchen Klenzer can 5c

Seminole Tissue Cotton Soft 3 1000 sheet rolls 19c

FREE! 1 can Sunbrite Cleanser with purchase of 9 packages of Quick Arrow Soap Flakes

Quick Arrow Soap Flakes large pkg. 19c

301 Peoria Ave. 209 First St. 81 Galena Ave.

National Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

Prices Effective Until Thursday Night, April 28th

L. & G. Specials

EARLY OHIOS Genuine Red River Seed Potatoes Bag \$1.35

Rural New Yorkers Seed or Table Potatoes Bag \$1.00

Wayne Chick Starting Mash 100 Lbs. \$2.25

Wayne Starter FOR BROILERS 100 Lbs. \$2.00

Wayne Grower Mash 100-lb. Bag \$1.95

SUPER SOY Mineralized Soy Bean Meal Bag \$1.35

Swift's Tankage 60% PROTEIN 100-lb. Bag \$1.45

Diamond Crystal Salt FOR STOCK 100 Lbs. 75c

We Sell Farm and Garden Seeds.

Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower and Strawberry Plants.

L. & G. FEED CO.

"BEST FOR LESS"

313 W. First Street Tel. 273

Colorado's Sand Dunes Latest Of National Projects

Washington, D. C.—The latest National Monument area to be set aside by proclamation of President Hoover, the Great Sand Dunes Monument of Colorado, embraces one of the striking geographic curiosities of North America, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"The great dunes of Colorado's San Luis Valley are unique," says the bulletin, "in their location near lofty mountains on one side and rich agricultural land on the other. Most of the other great shifting hills of sand found in the United States are along the sea coast as in Virginia and North Carolina; beside large lakes as in northern Indiana; or in actual deserts, such as the regions north of the Imperial Valley and in the Mohave Desert of California.

Mountains Form Sand-trap

"To explain the existence of the Colorado dunes, one must dip into the geological past—they are really lake dunes, but the lake disappeared thousands of years ago. The San Luis Valley, in which the dunes lie, is in reality a wide elevated prairie surrounded by mountains. The history of the region, written in the rocks, indicates that a myriad of so years ago the Rio Grande, which flows through the plain, was dammed by the rise of a chain of volcanic hills, and created a great lake, half as large as Lake Erie. Into the Lake was washed alluvial material which gradually raised and leveled the bottom. When the overflow from the lake finally wore down the natural dam, the lake bed was left as the San Luis Valley, a level plain approximately 7,500 feet in altitude.

"For thousands of years winds from the west, blowing across the old lake bed, have lifted fine grains of sand and transported them to the east. But to escape from San Luis the air currents must flow over the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, that rise like a wall from 9,000 to 14,000 feet high. At one point the conformation of the range is such that it forms a sand-trap and robs the winds of their transported grains. It is there, against the foot of the mountains, that the Great Dunes have been created, a concentrated bit of Sahara in the midst of San Luis' fertile, irrigated acres. The hills of fine sand tower hundreds of feet above the valley floor. They cover an area approximately ten miles square.

Pike Saw Dunes in 1806

"Modern highways pass close to the new National Monument and lesser roads lead to the edge of the sand hills, making the area easily accessible.

"Captain Zebulon Pike, for whom the great peak is named, was probably the first citizen of the United States to see the Great Dunes. In the autumn of 1806 he and the little band of soldiers who had gone out to explore the southern boundary of the Louisiana Purchase, fought their way thru the snow drifts of the Sangre de Cristos and passed into the pleasant, snow-free valley a few miles from the dunes. A little farther along on the banks of the Rio Grande, Captain Pike was taken prisoner by Spanish soldiers, for he had penetrated into Spanish territory."



I venture to say that a big part of a depression is caused by fear that some unknown thing might happen. Then the first thing that enters the head is to economize—live as cheaply as possible, spend as little as possible—with the result that on account of this unknown fear, business slows down; there is no demand for goods; factories curtail men are laid off. Men out of employment everywhere cut down markets for raw materials and farm products, and we have a depression.

What is needed is less economy. Those who are working should get over their fears and buy the things they need so the factories can get busy and buy more raw materials re-employ those that they have laid off and generally make business better for everybody.

Now is the time to buy the things you need. Read the advertisements in your local paper. Prices are right.

Get some of your dollars to work. If enough of you will do this, the depression will soon be over and everybody will be happy again.

Fewer Elections Is Candidate's Platform

Rock Island, Ill., April 25—All taxing bodies in Illinois could save money by a reduction in the number of elections, Mayor Chester Thompson told the Rock Island Kiwanis Club today. He urged legislation to combine elections with a consignment savings in expense. Mayor Thompson is a Democratic candidate for Congress.

STICKEN ON STREET

Waukegan, Ill., Apr. 25—(AP)—A middle aged man walking up the "Madison Street hill" from a Waukegan railroad station to the downtown section collapsed today and was dead by the time he had been taken to a hospital. Cards in his pockets bore the name of John J. Ford, Springfield, Ill., but had no street address.

Subscribe for the Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper that has been serving this community for 82 years.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

BEGINNING THURSDAY—THE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

BOYS' and GIRLS' **TENNIS SHOES** 29¢ pr.

Genuine **HOPE MUSLIN** 8¢ yard

Kline's 115 EAST FIRST STREET

81 x 90 **BED SHEETS** 39¢ each

Women's **FULL FASHIONED HOSE** 48¢ pr.

Sheer Chiffon... splendid wearing Service Silk... in the smartest shades. Every pair perfect!

With Ankle Patch, laced to rock style... All sizes... What a bargain!

FOUNDERS DAYS!

MEN'S **SHORTS OR SHIRTS**

Printed Broadcloth Shorts... Swiss or plain rib Shirts.

25¢ each

CELEBRATING 58 YEARS OF VALUE-GIVING!

Weeks of preparation—Special purchases and our tremendous multi-store buying power—all combined have enabled us to assemble values that shatter all records!



THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVING EVENT in YEARS!

Don't miss this extraordinary opportunity! Thousands of dollars worth of New Spring and Summer needs at startling savings! Every department is crowded with extraordinary values!

Women's **HOUSE FROCKS**

Cheery Tub Fast Prints in new Spring styles! You'll want several! Choice

44¢

MEN'S **DRESS SHIRTS**

Extraordinary Values!

44¢

Fine quality Broadcloth in prints and solid colors! All well made! All sizes.

MEN'S **DRESS HOSE** Wanted Colors **5¢** pr.

BOYS' **GOLF KNICKERS** Full Lined Special **59¢**

BOYS' **WOOL SWEATERS** Pull Overs! All sizes! **97¢**

WOMEN'S **KERCHIEFS** Dainty Prints Choice at **1¢**

5 **PIECE RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS** **29¢**

GIRLS' **RAYON TAFFETA DRESSES** **94¢**

WOMEN'S **DAYTIME FROCKS**

All Smart! All Well Made! Worth \$1.00; choice at

68¢

Printed Pongees and Printed Broadcloths... Sleeveless or with short sleeves... novelty trims! All Tub Fast! Sizes 14 to 52.

BOYS' **SUITS!**

Consisting of Coat and Knickers, for

\$1.97

It's almost unbelievable! Well tailored Coat and lined Knickers in new greys and tans. Sizes 7 to 14.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! BOYS' VESTEE SUITS

Grey or Tan Tweed Vestee and Knickers! Sizes 7 to 16. Complete for **\$1.37**

JUVENILE WASH SUITS Oliver Twist, Sailor and novelty styles; sizes 3 to 8 at **35¢**

SPECIAL FOUNDERS DAYS FEATURE! WASH GOODS

10¢ yd.

Printed Percales! Solid Color Broadcloths! Dainty Printed Voiles! Large selection of gay Spring patterns! Worth double or more!

Women's Fine **RAYON SLIPS!**

Values to \$1.00 in this Group! Choice at

55¢

New Silhouette styles in Pink, Tealrose and White. Lace trimmed and tailored models! You'll want at least two!

DAINTY RUFFLED **CURTAINS**

Worth \$1 or More! Choice

68¢

Point'd esprit Marquisette, Coin Dot Voile and Printed Marquisette in Cottage and Priscilla styles!

TREMENDOUS FOUNDERS DAYS SELLING of SMART

DRESSES!

Three Big Groups! Startling Savings!

GROUP ONE! CHOICE AT

GROUP TWO

GROUP THREE! STUNNING STYLES!

\$2 \$3 \$4

You'll be thrilled by their smartness and amazed by their price! Afternoon and Sunday Nite Dresses in solid color Rayons, Printed Crepes and Printed Rayons! Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 46.

Dresses just as irresistible as their price! Printed Crepes, Silk Crepes and Rayon Crepes in new Jacket and one piece styles... Glorious new colors! Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 48.

Filmy Chiffons... Dainty Georgettes... New Printed Crepes... Flat Crepes... Tucked, seamed and flared for Spring chic! Choice of all the new pastels. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 52.

Special Purchase! **PIG GRAIN BAGS!**

Worth \$1.00; Choice

58¢

Popular Envelope styles in Beige and White... with attractive novelty trims! Don't miss this bargain!

Extraordinary Purchase! **PRINTED CREPES**

New Record Low Price!

68¢ yd.

You'd expect such splendid Crepes to be at least a dollar! Lovely designs on Navy and Black Grounds and new Light Pastels! Also popular Polka Dots!

WOMEN'S SMART NEW SANDALS!

Of Patent, Gunmetal, Blonde Kid, White Kid and Linens! Choice at

\$2

Clever Spring styles in the latest leathers... all heel heights... all sizes in narrow and wide widths. Every pair worth double!

One-Two-Three Founders Feature of **MILLINERY**

Smartest Modes! Three Big Groups!

\$1-\$2-\$3

Flattering new Brims and Turbans in the Dull and Shiny Straws, new Crepes and soft sport fabrics! Pastels and dark shades.

Extraordinary **SPRING COATS**

Startling Values

\$7.88

Every new fashion... every new color... is here in Diagonals, Boucles, Tweeds and sport cloths. Sizes 14 to 46.

Women's **SMART SCARFS**

Hand Prints and Prints... tubulars and singles... you'd expect them to be 75¢! Choice

44¢



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

UNIVERSITY HAS SHOWN DAIRYMEN WAY TO PROFITS

Has Demonstrated a Way
To Add Income
To Many

Illinois is recognized as the first state in the country to work out in dollars and cents the economic difference in the production of cows and put it in such comprehensive shape that it had a practical application to every dairy farm. The latest development in this work is some new figures worked out by Prof. C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, which would add new strength to the early evidence.

He has shown that approximately \$20,000,000 could be added to the annual income of Illinois farmers keeping dairy cattle and no more milk would be put on the market if the 1,000,000 cows in the state were replaced by 654,239 cows as good as the average cows in the dairy herd improvement associations.

Fifty-five of these associations organized in 73 counties by the agricultural extension service of the University of Illinois are helping herd owners increase their net returns. They supply dairymen at low cost with production and feed records and give them help on feeding and management problems. Prof. Rhode's figures were derived from records on 12,694 of the association cows.

The pioneer work which the university did in this field many years ago showed that under ordinary farm conditions the cost of producing 5,000 pounds of milk and 200 pounds of fat in a year makes her owner only about one-fourth as much profit as the cow giving 8,000 pounds of milk and 320 pounds of butterfat. Thus, a 60 per cent increase in production means a 400 per cent increase in profits.

The latest figures compiled show that a cow has to give 250 pounds of butterfat a year before she returns enough to pay for her feed and an equal amount to cover other expenses. At present the average cow in the state produces 180 pounds of butterfat a year. This is evidence that under present low prices higher efficiency in production and improved feeding practices as worked out and recommended by the university are essential for satisfactory returns.

INCOMES INCREASED

Urbana, Ill., April 26.—Average gains of \$1265 a year were made in the net incomes from 25 central Illinois farms as a result of better practices and improvements adopted in the organization and operation of the farms, over a period of six years according to results of farm management studies which have just been reported by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois in a new circular, "Farm Practices That Pay." Authors are H. C. Case, chief in farm organization and management and M. L. Mosher, assistant chief.

Eleven years of investigations conducted by the department are used as the basis for the circular. Most of the practices to which the differences in farm income were traced have been advocated for many years by the college. There are three groups of the paying practices: those that reduce cash costs, those that require little expense and those that require both years according to results of farm management studies.

Practices found to reduce cash costs include fitting machinery to needs of the farm, cooperating with other farmers in ownership of expensive equipment, doing custom work to reduce overhead, avoiding an excess of power, repairing machinery at home in the slack periods, feeding horses according to work done, avoiding an excess of labor, controlling costs of building, fencing and other improvements, testing soil to save clover and alfalfa seed, growing legumes on adapted land, using home produced food and developing a farm and home budget.

Practices found to give immediate increases in income with little or no cash outlay include using high yielding seeds, testing seeds for germination, controlling crop diseases and insects, storing seed and crops carefully, making careful use of manure, protecting stand of crops, preparing a good seed bed, controlling weeds, growing the higher profit crops, controlling livestock diseases, feeding balanced rations, using home-grown feed, producing according to markets, forming the habit of timeliness and keeping the Illinois farm account.

For a long time farm plan, paying practices that require time or expense include using limestone where needed, keeping much land in legumes, using a good crop rotation, arranging a field system with care, providing good drainage using phosphate and potash where profitable, keeping high producing livestock, fitting livestock to the farm and developing a large enough business.

You will like our beautifully colored paper for your pantry shelves. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

At 7 or 8 cents each the cost of day-old chicks is about 75 cents a pound.

You lower the cost per pound by converting feed into poultry meat. It is interesting to figure how you can gradually work this cost down to the point where you have a profit in chickens.

As I figure it, you would lose money if you sold the birds when they weigh one pound, even if you got 30 cents a pound for them. (And that price, of course, is far more than any one is getting for broilers this year. My grandson, who is in New York, writes me that he can BUY broilers in the butcher shops there for 27 cents.

But to get back to the subject. Suppose we raise the chickens to two pounds apiece and could get 22 cents a pound for them. I still don't see where you have any profit in them.

But at the present cost of feed you can raise chickens to 3 pounds and have a profit in them at 15 cents a pound.

If you keep them until they weigh 4 and 5 pounds you will lower your cost-per-pound of production still more. That's why I say that with all the grain we have here in the Middle West and as cheap as it is, we'd better forget the idea of selling spring chickens when they weigh 1½ and 2 pounds and raise them to 4 and 5 pounds.

Put Weight on Birds Quickly
You want to get them up to that weight as quickly as possible. With the proper management I see no reason why you can't have early chicks up to 4 pounds by the first of September. And at that time the price on heavy chickens is usually pretty good.

The trouble is that a lot of people give their chicks good feed and a lot of care to start with, but as soon as they get big enough to scratch around a little for themselves, they just let them do it. They'll get along, I know, but the question is, will they make money? I doubt it.

Profitable Chickens Are RAISED
Profitable chickens—the kind we are interested in—don't just grow up. You've got to raise them. You've got to feed them just as well as you did when they were little and you've got to watch and see that they have room enough to grow.

I have an idea that there are a lot of chickens in the country that are crowded already. The brooder houses sometimes look pretty empty when the chicks are small and folks think, "Oh well, I've got room for another hundred chicks—easy." Maybe they have—then. But in four weeks time the chicks are five times their original size. And the brooder house hasn't grown at all. That's when you begin to notice they are not growing so fast.

Next week we will talk about what to do when the chicks begin to get crowded.

W. F. Priebe
(Copyright, April 23, 1932.
W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin,
Chicago)

Farm Radio

Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will summarize findings of the White House Child Conference on child health and protection when he speaks Tuesday, May 3, in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home Hour.

Secretary Wilbur will discuss the meaning of child nutrition to child health. The talk will be in observance of child health week.

Other programs from the Department of Agriculture and Federal Farm Board for the first two weeks of May are as follows:

Monday, May 2—"Science and the Dairy Industry," O. E. Reed, Bureau of Agricultural Situation; A. B. Genung, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, May 3—"The Meaning of Child Nutrition to Child Health," Hon. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary, Interior Department; "New Knowledge of Child Nutrition," Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics.

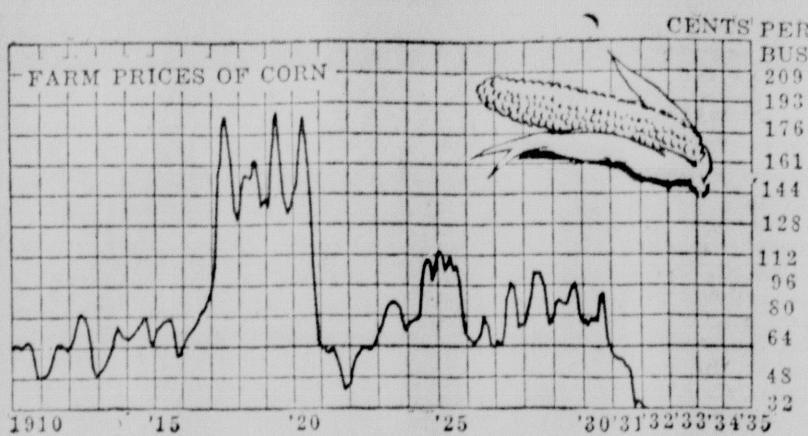
Wednesday, May 4—"April Weather and Crops," J. B. Kincaid, Weather Bureau; "Farm Facts from Foreign Lands," L. A. Wheeler, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Thursday, May 5—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers."

Friday, May 6—"The Farm Business Library," M. S. Eisenhower, Office of Information; "The Week with the Farm Board," Frank Rikgway, Federal Farm Board; "Co-operative Marketing of Peasants," H. F. Buchanan, Federal Farm Board.

The British Museum has a carving, dated 700 B. C. which shows an Assyrian king leading troops into battle while carrying an umbrella.

Farmers' Comparison Chart



On Dec. 15, 1931, corn prices were at the lowest level in 30 years, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics informs. The bureau has prepared the above chart to illustrate the trend of corn prices. Year to year fluctuations are largely due to variations in production and number of livestock to be fed. Farmers can compare their local corn prices by keeping their own chart in the empty blocks at the end of the graph. The national average can be filled in as it is published.

D. H. S. Chapter



FEEDING STEERS

By Edward Brauer

This is the result of one summer's feeding test with four lots of mature steers, two lots or different pasture rates and two in dry lot.

Pasture vs. Dry Lot—The fattening of cattle in dry lot during the summer months presented no serious difficulties and, on the whole, gave results that compared favorably with those obtained from feeding on pasture. The cattle fed in dry lot gained somewhat more rapidly than those fed on pasture.

Pasture did not replace any of the grain ration. It served merely as a roughage material. Approximately 10 per cent more concentrates per 100 pounds of grain were required on pasture than in the dry lot.

Blue Grass vs. Sweet Clover Pasture—The cattle fed on blue-grass pasture gained somewhat more rapidly than those on sweet clover. No difficulty was experienced in getting cattle on a full ration of grain to eat sweet clover pasture. Sweet clover proved noticeably inferior to blue grass in the spring at which time it had a pronounced laxative effect on the cattle, and in late summer and fall at which time it was ripe and woolly. Sweet clover proved best during the last part of June and month of July.

Alfalfa vs. Corn Silage—Silage when properly supplemented with cottonseed meal proved noticeably superior to alfalfa hay as a roughage for steers fed during the summer in dry lot. The cattle fed corn silage made much larger gains than those fed alfalfa hay. The cattle fed corn silage possessed more finish as indicated by a higher dressing percentage. Larger gains were made by the hogs following the silage fed cattle.

Each acre of pasture used in the experiment permitted the saving of approximately one ton of alfalfa hay but required an additional 10 bushels of corn; or it permitted the saving of about 500 pounds of nitrogenous concentrate and 2 1/4 tons of corn silage but required approximately 19 bushels of corn.

SHOULD DAIRYMAN FEED GRAIN AT THIS TIME?

By Jos. H. Bodwell

Many dairymen today are asking themselves whether or not it would pay them to feed dairy cows with grain when they receive such a low price for milk. I believe this can be answered best in the following way:

First, what will I get with feed? Second, what will I get without feed?

We will say that the average farmer has 15 head of cows. They will average 20 pounds of milk a day with a good dairy mixture and about 12 pounds without any feed. If the cows are fed at the rate of 1 pound of grain to 4 pounds of milk, in one month's time these cows would produce a good dairy mixture at the cost of approximately \$37.50. This \$37.50 at \$1.50 a hundred would mean that he would get \$54.00 for this extra milk, or \$16.50 more per month on his herd by feeding the proper mixture.

Not only that, but he would keep his cows in better shape so that they would bring more on the market at any time, and furthermore they would give milk for a much longer period and the calves would be stronger and in better condition when the cows freshened. In other words, he would get more than the cost of his feed back even under these trying times.

SPRING BRIDES

should come in and see our new samples of wedding invitations and announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for 82 years.

FARMERS WILL PLANT 262,047 TONS OF SEEDS

Estimated That Is Requirement Of Illinois Farmers

Urbana Ill.—(AP)—J. C. Hackleman, University of Illinois crops extension specialist, today estimated Illinois farmers will use 262,047 tons of seed for this year's crops.

It is more important than ever that this 262,047 tons of seed be of the right kind and variety in order that crops may be produced as economically and profitably as possible. Farmers are reducing their labor to a minimum and therefore can not afford to use inferior seed which may have to be planted over nor can they afford to use seed that is in any way unproductive," Hackleman said.

Total seed requirements for the acreages which Illinois farmers will have in the principal crops this season include 63,009,100 pounds of corn, 7,053,750 pounds of spring wheat, 23,522,400 pounds of barley, 347,942,400 pounds of oats, 26,157,600 pounds of soybeans and 56,408,750 pounds of clover and grass seeds.

"Studies on 200 farms in the farm bureau-farm management service in the Bloomington area show that the right choice of variety and proper disease testing of seed crops have an important bearing on the efficiency with which this crop is produced. In the case of oats, choice of the right variety may improve efficiency of production as much as four bushels an acre," Hackleman said.

"There will be an increase of about 20,000 of alfalfa in Illinois this year, and every farmer who is contemplating seeding this crop will profit from studying variety performance before he makes his choice. Experimental work has clearly established the superiority of northern grown seed. In the extreme northern part of the state there is a further superiority of Grimm alfalfa over northern grown common alfalfa.

"Apparently there will be a large acreage of sudan grass planted this year. Farmers buying seed should study the seed tag and as far as possible buy seed that is free from weed seed. This is a southern plant which has been widely distributed through sudan grass and which may become a serious menace especially on farms of southern Illinois.

"A large acreage seems likely to be seeded to meadows, and it is hoped that a big percentage of this will be adapted red clover. Experiments and demonstrations have shown the superiority of native grown red clover seed over much of that produced in western United States.

"Farm advisers in the various counties of the state are equipped to give farmers recommendations on varieties and kinds of seed while information about the performance of varieties of certain crops is available at the college."

Farmers Thinking About Their Wants

Washington, Apr. 26.—(AP)—Organized farmers are thinking about platforms. One demand which appears strong now is tariff revision.

Before the national conventions assemble in June, the leadership of the major parties will be told the farmer is being forced to pay too much for the products he must buy while he himself is losing out on tariff protection.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has this subject under discussion and a stand for a downward scaling of import duties on manufactured articles is likely to appear on the platform ideas it presents to the convention chiefs.

The National Grange has contended ever since the Hawley-Smoot tariff law was enacted that the benefits to agriculture from higher rates were nullified by the increased rates on industrial.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK, APR. 26.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 3,673,000; corn decreased 377,000; oats decreased 211,000; rye decreased 14,000; barley decreased 122,000.

FARM WORK IN STATE HAS HAD GOOD PROGRESS

Soil In Good Condition
For Working Prof.
Surratt Says

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 26.—(AP)—A. J. Surratt, State Agricultural Statistician, reported farm work has made very favorable progress since April 1, with soil in good condition for working.

This has offset the delay due to the March freeze-up, and the advancement of farm work is now up to average, he said, "plant growth is backward as April weather has been mostly cool and dry. With some exceptions, chiefly in the south and west northwest, rainfall has been light during the past three weeks. Warmer weather and rains are now needed to advance all plant growth. Early reports indicate increased acreages of grass crops, oats and barley, a heavy decrease in winter wheat, and a moderate reduction in the acreages of most other important crops this season.

"Winter wheat reports indicate a fair to good condition with moderate abandonment. Root growth is favorable but top growth is rather short. Seeding of spring sown grains is completed with some northern exceptions. Soil moisture, especially in the central and southern areas, was sufficient for uniform germination and most fields are now greening up. Seed corn supply is ample and the preparation of corn ground is making good progress. Farm reserves of grains are above average. Tree fruit crop prospects range from a light crop to failure for peaches and pears, and a fair crop of apples unless further bloom damage occurs. Farm labor supply continues in excess of demand with wages back to pre-war levels or less. Farmers are getting along with as little hired help as possible due to reduced income.

Livestock reports indicate that stock is in fair to good condition. There was considerable loss of spring pigs that were farrowed during the March cold wave. However, the outlook is for a substantial increase in the spring pig crop over that of a year ago. The number of cattle on Illinois farms is somewhat larger than that of a year ago. The same applies to the number of hogs on feed. However, the number of cattle on feed for all corn belt states combined is considerably reduced from that of last year, due to reduced numbers west of the Mississippi river."

New Treatment For Drug Addict

Washington, Apr. 25.—(AP)—A treatment which its discoverers believe will cure any drug addict who has no complicating illness and who wants to be cured, was reported today to the National Academy of Sciences.

It consists essentially of treating the drug addict with chemicals that counteract the effects of the drug on his system. The announcement was the first public indication that the treatment, already used successfully in experiments, could be applied to addicts in general. It was made before the Academy's annual meeting by Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, Dr. R. S. Guttell and J. E. Rutledge, Jr. of Cornell University.

"From experiments of six patients," they said, "we believe it is possible to cure any drug addict who is not tuberculous, who does not have a weak heart, who does not suffer from a pain-producing disease and who really wants to be cured."

More than 100 anglers were entered in the 1932 casting tournament at the Fort Worth (Tex.) Scientific Anglers' association.

Quizzed in Senate Bear Hunt



Investigation of short selling on the New York stock market by the U. S. Senate committee brought to light "enormous losses" by one of New York's wealthiest men and a statement by a prominent broker that bear activity had nothing to do with the recent decline in the market. Percy Rockefeller, nephew of the Standard Oil millionaire, is shown in lower picture taking oath before testifying. He cited losses of several millions during the 1929 market crash. In the top photo Matthew C. Bush, left, veteran Wall Street broker, tells the committee about bear speculations, which he says are harmless. To his left is Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut.

PHILIP KRAMER, SUBLETTE, NOW MEMBER OF ASSN.

Joins Holstein-Friesian Assn.: Now Has 32,000 On Rolls

Philip Kramer of Sublette is one of 41 new breeders of purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle to be added during March 1932 to the list of more than 32,000 members of record in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This is five times the total membership of the other four dairy breeds combined.

Membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association entitles breeders of purebred Black-and-White cattle to register or transfer their animals at half the rates necessary for non-members in spite of the fact that the charges for registry and transfer are generally lower than those of any other dairy breed. The records of registration and transfer of ownership are an aid to the guaranty of the animals recorded and help the owner or purchaser to build up his herd along lines of proven breeding.

This has resulted in the rapid expansion of the Holstein breed from a total registration of 1,000 head in 1921 to 2,150,000 head now. Rates for registration by members of calves less than a year old are \$1.00 for females and \$2.00 for males. This charge is doubled if registration is delayed until one year of age. Transfer charges for members are \$1.50 per head if applied for within three months from date of sale and double this amount after three months from date of sale. The penalty is added for delays in registration or transfer in order to have the records up to date as possible which helps to prevent any misunderstandings due to loss of papers or records. The charges for non-members are double the above rates. It is the purpose of the Association to confine membership only to persons of responsibility and verified integrity. For this reason, a charge of \$25.00 is required for membership which is for life in the case of the individual or for ten years in the case of a partnership or corporation.

HELD FOR DEATH

West Frankfort, Ill., April 25.—Frank Pokes, 29, of Ziegler, is being held in jail at Benton in connection with the death of John Boustead, 15, of West Frankfort. Pokes, it is alleged, struck Boustead, knocking him in the path of an automobile which fatally injured him. Pokes recently was released after having served a term for driving while intoxicated.

NORTHWESTERN TO AWARD TRIPS TO LIVESTOCK EXPO.

Opportunity Is Open To
4-H Club Boys And
Girls In State

Seven free trips to the International Livestock Exposition will be given Illinois Four H-Club boys and girls this fall by the Chicago & North Western Railway to allow those most proficient in the raising of livestock and in home economics an educational trip to Chicago. C. A. Cairns, passenger traffic manager of the railway, announces: "One hundred and fifty trips in all will be given by the road in the nine states reached by the system."

"Letters received from Illinois prize winners on their return home last year convinced us that these trips are well worth while," Mr. Cairns stated. "In almost every case it was shown clearly that the boys and girls had picked up a remarkable amount of knowledge about the livestock market and about Chicago in the short time they were in the city."

"Among the boys and girls who won the trips from Illinois last year were: Betty Price and Marjorie O'Keith of Speer and Melvin Fissel of Dixon."

"The continuation of these trips is in keeping with the policy we have had in effect for a good many years and selection of prize winners, as in the past, will be left entirely up to the state agricultural authorities and the state schools working through the county agricultural agents with the provision that contestants must be from communities along the Chicago & North Western Railway. The basis of the prize probably will be the winning of county contests in baby beef raising or in home economics work."

The North Western will not place any age limitation on the contestants but will leave that entirely to the county agents and the state authorities.

"The prize in each case will be equal to the cost of one round-trip ticket to Chicago from the station at which the winner lives. The prize includes the cost of railroad transportation only during the period of the International Livestock Exposition and does not include the incidental expenses of the journey."

The 150 prizes offered in the nine states on the system will be divided in the following manner: Illinois, 7; Iowa, 45; Michigan, 9; Minnesota, 15; Nebraska 18; North Dakota 1, South Dakota 20, and Wyoming 4."

Veteran Hissed By Bonus Seekers

Washington, Apr. 25.—(AP)—A war veteran, Fred C. Reynolds of Baltimore, was loudly hissed by fellow veterans today when he opposed the cash bonus payment before the House Ways and Means committee.

One cry of "throw him out" was heard.

Reynolds said he represented a group of veterans opposed to full payment.

LIGHT RATES REDUCED

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 25.—(AP)—A voluntary reduction in the residence lighting rate in Springfield was announced today by Willis J. Spaulding, Commissioner of Public Property and Director of the Municipal Electric Plant. The rate was lowered from 6 to 5 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 30 units.

You Sell Other Farm Products on a Grade— Why Not Eggs

Corn, oats, wheat, potatoes, fruit, cattle, sheep, hogs—all those farm products are sold on a graded basis.

If that is the right way to sell them, why isn't it the right way to sell poultry and eggs, too?

We think it is. In fact, that's the way we buy them. It's the HENNEREY eggs that bring the premium—the fair-sized FRESH eggs with clean, sound shells. As the weather gets warmer, we expect a bigger premium for these fine eggs.

But even now they are worth more than ordinary eggs. Not a lot, maybe, but when you figure how much difference it makes on a whole case, you will find it worth while to take care of your eggs.

The hens lay clean, fresh eggs. Use plenty of clean straw in the house and nests so they will stay clean. Gather them twice a day and keep them in a cool place so they will stay fresh.

Then bring them in twice a week—and they ought to grade well enough to make you some money.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 116

DIXON

Phone 57

FRANKLIN GROVE

"Let's Talk Turkey"

Globe Turkey Glob-ets

A practical complete turkey ration, which eliminates waste of feed and disease and promotes fast uniform growth. Let us tell more of the Glob-et features.

Globe All-Mash Chick Starter or Globe Starting Glob-ets for baby chicks will insure quick development and livability.

Globe Pig Meal—18% Protien.

Globe Pig Meal Balancer—28% Protien.

Globe Hog Balancer—40% Protien.

Start those Little Porkers out right with a balanced pigmeal.

LATE SEED POTATOES

Cobblers, Rural New Yorkers, Green Mountains and Carmen.

Free Delivery.

Dixon Feed Store

DAY WELTY, Prop.

119 Hennepin Avenue

Phone 205

\$5,437 STATE AID ROAD MONEY FOR LEE AVAILABLE

Announcement Of Pro- Rated Distribution Is Made Today

Springfield, Ill., April 26—(AP)—Officials of 55 Illinois counties today were advised by the state department of public works and buildings, that \$2,249,814.10 is now available for expenditures authorized under the state-aid road provision.

In a communication to the county clerks and county superintendents of highways of the counties entitled to this aid, Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, explained that the amounts now available to each of the counties had been determined in the following manner:

The General Assembly in 1931 appropriated two and one half million dollars for refunds to the counties in 1931 and 1932. Half of this was allotted last September 24, but of this amount, only \$250,185.90 has been absorbed by the counties.

The statement shows that the amounts of refunds due the 55 counties totals \$17,024,110.54. The counties' totals have been so prorated that each is to receive its proportion of the appropriation. Deductions from this pro-rated amount, representing payments that have been drawn to date, leave \$2,249,814.10 available for distribution.

Sheets informed the county officials that "the law requires that these allotments to the counties shall be used only for the construction of state aid roads or for the payment of bonds issued or other obligations incurred for the purpose of constructing State aid roads."

Some of the counties eligible to participate in this distribution, the amount of refunds due each of them, and the pro-rated share of each, in the \$2,500,000 appropriation was listed as follows:

County	Refund Appropriation	Due	Now Available
Alexander	\$ 148,480.99	\$ 21,804.52	
Champaign	1,052,511.78	154,561.93	
Cook	8,175,938.53	1,200,641.07	
DeKalb	50,866.33	7,469.75	
Douglas	134,977.58	19,821.53	
DuPage	639,543.47	93,917.31	
Ford	6,622.38	972.50	
Fulton	33,084.96	4,858.54	
Kane	620,935.87	91,184.77	
Kankakee	176,550.00	25,370.53	
Lake	1,032,532.96	154,561.93	
LaSalle	91,935.51	13,500.78	
Lee	37,024.06	5,437.14	
McLean	24,813.54	3,643.88	
Madison	343,290.82	50,412.45	
Morgan	3,933.41	577.63	
Peoria	161,895.10	23,744.38	
Rock Island	54,473.87	7,999.52	
St. Clair	427,084.74	62,717.63	
Vermilion	879,758.77	129,193.06	
Will	455,961.22	66,958.16	
Winnebago	329,672.87	48,412.64	

PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. B. R. Tyreman

Paw Paw—Judge Liddell of Rockford addressed the community club on Tuesday evening with a splendid talk. His words centered on the girls and boys problems, the biggest enterprise a community can engage in is to properly train its boys and girls. He held his audience intently and the opera house was filled with folks who came out to get a fine message. Rev. Furnish of the M. E. church, gave a talk on the social settlement in his church and the fine orchestra they had built up under the leadership of Earl Kelly of Radley. The orchestra of twenty young people was present and rendered several selections. The male quartet of Paw Paw pleased with several numbers. At the close a bountiful supper was served by the committee.

Henry Zoepfer and sons moved their paving equipment from the Fay Snow yards to Leland the past week where they have a contract to complete. From there they return to complete the spur which will connect Paw Paw with state highway route 71. Work is underway as grading and culvert construction work is now going on and a large bridge near Scarborough is nearing completion.

Harold Forman, George McBride and C. W. Barth were elected trustees. Geo. Kelly clerk and Bert Tarr police magistrate at the largest vote polled in Paw Paw at a village election for many years.

Ben Roberts has been seriously ill for the past week with heart trouble.

William Adrian who has been confined to his bed the past three weeks with flu is now able to be out.

Zepha Searcy returned home from Compton hospital where she had been for the past month undergoing surgery. She is doing nicely.

Harley Thomas who is a patient at the Dixon hospital is improving daily and sits up most every day.

Bertha Goble and mother who spent the winter in California left Long Beach April 19 enroute for home.

Thornton Gorton employed at the Edwards & Case general store had his misfortune to break his left arm while washing the large plate window at the store and the step ladder rashing under his weight. Dr. S. J. Fleming reduced the fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harper entertained Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bayle Harper and Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barton and Betty the occasion being Bayles' birthday.

John Utery spent the week in Dixon on jury duty.

The high school girls placed second in the District meet in DeKalb on Saturday and will appear in the

A "BAT CHILD" NO MORE!

Science and Nature Unite to Develop Edith Riley Into a Healthy, Normal Little Girl.



Spindly-legged, under-developed, 13-year-old Edith Riley is shown at left as she appeared after her rescue from a dark closet last November, and at the right as she looks today after months of expert care in a Washington hospital.

By NEA Service—

Washington — Wise science and the mysterious, wonder-working processes of nature have made 13-year-old Edith Riley whole again.

The pitiful little human wreck that they called "The Bat Child" when they dragged her last November from a dark closet that was her prison in a Washington home, has been developed into a normal, healthy individual by treatment at Gallinger hospital here.

The child, victim of a hateful stepmother who confined her to a lightless "cell," weighed only 38 pounds when she was rescued by a policeman. She had been fed only scraps. She had been given no opportunity to learn to talk and

could answer only "Yes" and "No." She could barely walk upon her spindly legs. Her body was scarred. She blinked furiously in the light.

Today, physicians describe her as a child like any other child. She walks, runs, sings, shouts, and plays with toys.

Her intelligence, which examination early proved to be normal, has been given an opportunity to develop. Kind words and treatment have put to route the ugly fears which best her. A long series of injections of pituitary extract has enabled her bones to grow to normal size. Neglected muscles have grown stronger.

Nature, aided by science and kindness, freed of handicaps, has worked its miracles.

state meet at Normal in the near future.

Crawford Roberts, LaVerne Gorton and Edward Post of Chicago were over Sunday visitors here with relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Macklin returned to her home in Paw Paw after having spent the winter months with her daughter Mrs. Charles Finkins.

Frank Nangle spoke before the Kiwanis club at Mendota on Tuesday. Mrs. Nangle and Miss Cornelia Anzaldina gave several vocal selections.

A. C. McBride L. K. Yenerich and Rev. Parker attended the Presbytery at Ottawa Tuesday and Wednesday.

M. L. Taylor has opened an office in the Detamore House and Paw Paw will have a new jeweler. Mr. Taylor is prepared to do all kinds of clock and watch repair work. He has his wife and little daughter who will take up residence in the Detamore where he has located his office.

Mike Gallagher who suffered a stroke some time ago is able to be out again.

Sport Briefs

The Dallas Steers in the Texas circuit have new uniforms numbered from 1 to 19—without the 13.

Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, had an average of 500 with the bat during the spring training season.

Four new records were made at this year's University of Arkansas invitational track meet.

Four new members of the coaching staff at Louisiana State university have been banqueting in several cities of the state.

Nashville, Tenn., led the Southern league on opening day this season with over 12,000 paid admissions.

Edwin C. Luther, Jr., of Pottsville, Pa., won the Miami Angle's club prize for the largest sailfish landed this season.

Albert Penland of Greer, S. C. scored 19 points in a duel track meet.

Jack Toomer, 22, won the Florida state amateur golf championship for the second time this year.

Asheville, N. C., claims the finest municipal golf course south of Washington, D. C.

Ty Cobb, still holds the record for stolen bases. He pilfered 892 sacks.

Charlie Jamieson is the only player remaining with the Cleveland Indians who was with that team when it on the American league pennant in 1920.

J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, has issued a statement urging all players to make friends among the fans.

COPS WAX ANGRY

Boston — "We are all in our place, with sunshiny faces" would have been an appropriate ditty for several Lynn, Mass., policemen to have rendered recently, after they washed hastily before roll call.

They found they had used liquid floor wax instead of soap. It seemed that, in filling the liquid soap containers, the janitor made a slight mistake.

Argentina is making a variety of paper from straw pulp.

UNEMPLOYED OF CHICAGO STAGE PROFITABLE SHOW

"Breadline Frolics" Is Bringing Returns To Idle Men

Chicago, Apr. 26—(AP)—Chicago's homeless unemployed, or at least some of them are frolicking their way to good times.

They have turned their misfortune into a gold mine, with the "Breadline Frolics."

Renewing one of the oldest traditions of the American stage—the blackfaced minstrel show—they came out of the unemployment shelters last night to the old Majestic theater, where they made the customers like their production to the tune of \$4,000.

And there's more money in sight.

The house was packed. Society turned out in large numbers. A policeman on guard at the door correctly described the situation when he said:

"It's just like the opera, ain't it?"

No Expenses

And it was. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick was there with a host of others. Junior Leaguers sold the programs. The theater was donated. Incidental expenses are being met by a committee that sponsored the show so every nickel taken in is clear profit for the jobless.

They're going to play as long as

the money comes in, and then possibly take to the road. Negotiations for a tour to other cities are already under way.

There was nothing amateurish about the show, for some of the players were experienced toupers and the others spent weeks practicing, mostly to amuse themselves during the winter months—long before the idea was born that they could turn their talent into real money.

The unemployed are giving a full course minstrel with an "olio" and an after-piece. In the "olio" there are jugglers, Hawaiian musicians and other stunts of the vaudeville type. The after-piece is a one act play dealing with the matter of jobs, or lack of them, and is called "The Whistle Blows."

The subject of unemployment, however, does not appear to be overdone. It is referred to only now and then, with humorous intent.

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo

Jordan—Asa Sennett and family of Freeport spent Sunday at the James Cheeseman home.

John C. Smith and wife were in Dixon shoppers Friday and visited their grandson, Edward Senn, Jr., who submitted to a serious operation at the hospital.

Mrs. Alice Kroehler and daughter Pauline visited Mrs. Clarence Lindsey Saturday.

The Eagle Point graders were leveling up the roads Saturday. Henry Smith transacted business in Polo Saturday.

William Harrison of Coleta has

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



"T' git along well a feller ought t' be at least a head taller than his troubles. Ther's gittin' t' be too many kinds of Americans."

Fields with his oats seeding last week.

Lewis and Seward Landis assisted William Harris planting potatoes Friday.

Miss Pearl McClure of Sterling spent the week end at Milledge-

ville. Mrs. Clint Manning of Coleta submitted to a minor operation Thursday.

William Haak assisted George moved to the Charles Woodburn farm near the Wilson mill.

Lee Mortenson has returned home from Beaver Dam, Wis.

Henry Spigler of Polo visited with Douglas Deyo Saturday.

Rex Printz is entertaining his mother from Virginia.

W. H. Quest who recently was discharged from the Sterling hospital is much improved in health.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Unken, April 19, a son.

Mrs. D. H. Bowders is numbered among the sick.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miatke, Tuesday evening, a son.

OBITUARY

MRS. LOUISA RANDALL

(Contributed)

As the shadows lengthened on Thursday evening, Mrs. Louisa Randall passed out into the place where there is no night. She had endured months of intense suffering and the death angel was indeed a welcome guest.

Her afflictions, however, were light as compared with the trials which is hers now. We weep not as those who have no hope for we know through the testimony which she left, that all was well with her soul.

Louise Isenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Isenberg, was born in Grand Detour, Ill., Sept. 5, 1861, and died in her home at 1003 E. Chamberlain St., Dixon, Ill., April 21, 1932, aged 70 years, 8 months and 16 days.

On December 18, 1883, she

was united in marriage to Emery Frazier. Four children were born to this happy marriage, however, two died in infancy. The wife was sorrow stricken when on March 7, 1895, the husband passed to the beyond. November 28, 1900, the deceased was again married to Charles F. Randall with whom she lived a happy life to the time of her death.

The deceased with her husband at one time united with the Grace Evangelical church during the pastorate of Rev. E. O. Rife.

Those who remain to mourn the loss are: The sorrow stricken husband; two sons, Morton Harrison Frazier and Emory Raymond Frazier of Dixon; two grand children, Lorraine and Helen Frazier of this city; three sisters, Mrs. Lydia Fox of Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. Ellen Lenox and Mrs. Louis Beatty of Dixon; two brothers, Edward Isenberg of Grand Detour, and William Isenberg of Amboy, and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral was conducted from the home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. A. D. Shaffer, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, Interment in the Palmyra cemetery.

Mrs. Randall was a devoted wife, a good mother and a kind neighbor. She is gone but not forgotten.

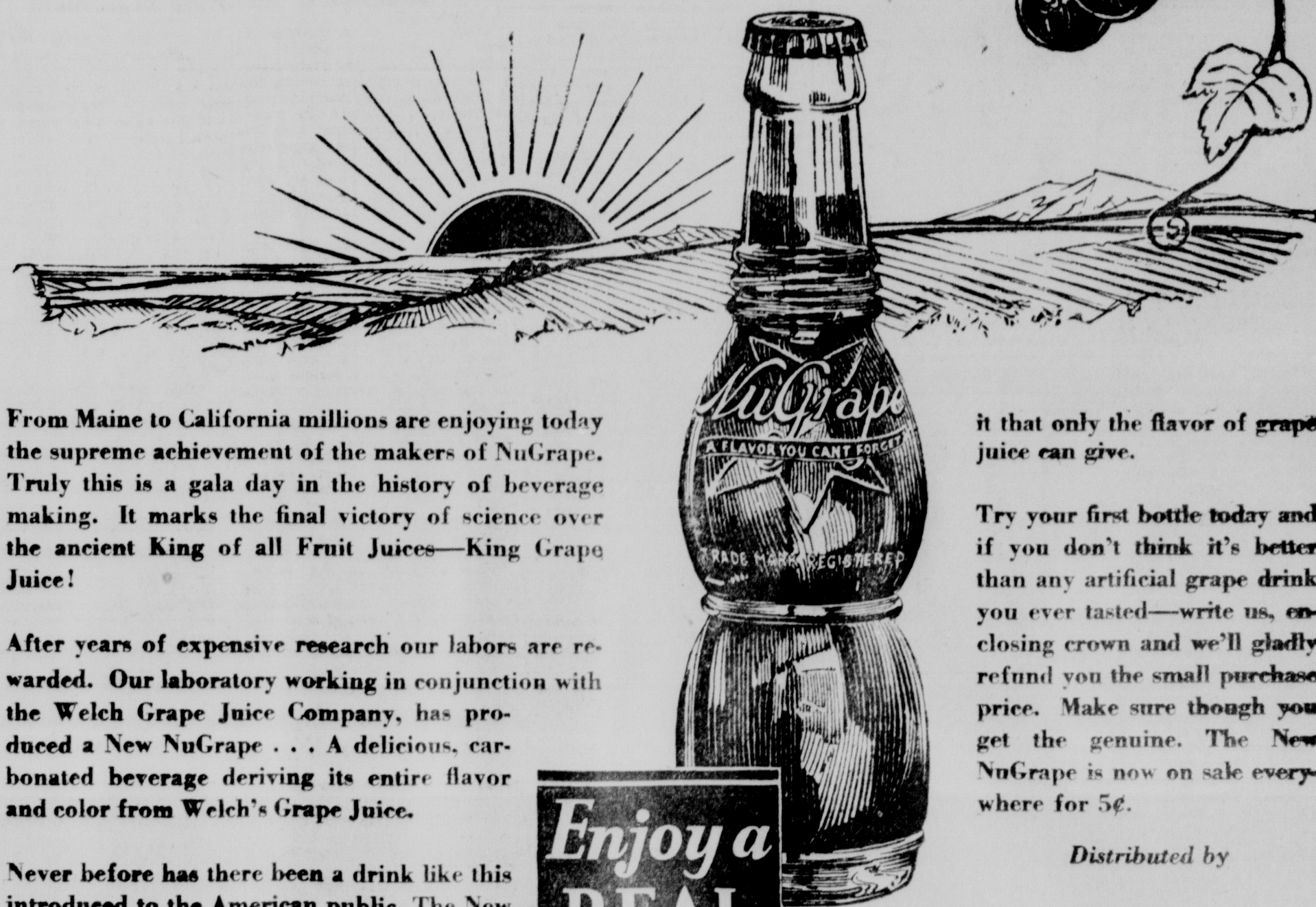
I O EVERYONE, HEIGH-O Houston, Texas — One always a man that is constantly in debt as a worried, harassed-looking individual, J. J. Settegast, 87, disagrees with this. "I have found that the most enjoyable thing about living is being in debt," he says. These words were said by Settegast, Houston pioneer, at a birthday barbecue given him recently by his nineteen children.

The Triumph of Beverage Perfection

The New *NuGrape*

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MADE WITH WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE



From Maine to California millions are enjoying today the supreme achievement of the makers of NuGrape. Truly this is a gala day in the history of beverage making. It marks the final victory of science over the ancient King of all Fruit Juices—King Grape Juice!

After years of expensive research our labors are rewarded. Our laboratory working in conjunction with the Welch Grape Juice Company, has produced a New NuGrape . . . A delicious, carbonated beverage deriving its entire flavor and color from Welch's Grape Juice.

Never before has there been a drink like this introduced to the American public. The New NuGrape has a smooth, fresh piquancy of flavor—a delightful, bracing tartness about

it that only the flavor of grape juice can give.

Try your first bottle today and if you don't think it's better than any artificial grape drink you ever tasted—write us, enclosing crown and we'll gladly refund you the small purchase price. Make sure though you get the genuine. The New NuGrape is now on sale everywhere for 5¢.

Distributed by

Blue Label
Bottling Works

110-112 E. River Street

Phone 125

Manufactured by

NUGRAPE COMPANY OF AMERICA

General Offices

Atlanta, Ga.

Diversified Questions

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The U. S. government is trying to balance its — tax?
- 7 A huge source of governmental revenue has come from the — tax?
- 13 Bird.
- 15 Member of a tall blond race.
- 16 Grew old.
- 17 Rental contract.
- 20 To act as a model.
- 21 Southeast.
- 22 Visitors.
- 24 Type measures.
- 25 Sword guard plate.
- 26 To permit.
- 29 Paralysis.
- 32 "Re."
- 34 Boundary.
- 35 Coal diggers.
- 36 Sixtieth of a minute.
- 37 Threefold.

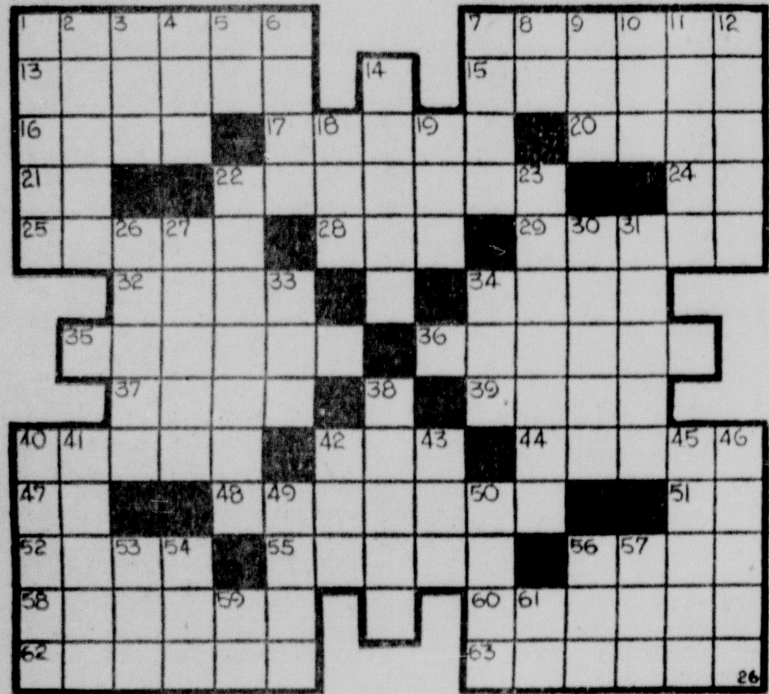
Answer to Previous Puzzle

VALUABLE ANTITRUST
ONUS CLOUD AREA
NAG WRING U NAB
RT SHAME EVE TO
OH ONE TRUMP TO
BERRY END GLEAMS
MAUD TON ANTIA
WALKER TED DINS
ONE OLE GOB ODE
OR NEFF FLUID AN
DOOR BLEBS AMA
EBON REACT ABUT
OCCUPANT BLASE

- tax proposed to increase U. S. federal revenue, was defeated?
- 18 Measure of cloth.
- 19 To harden.
- 22 Marauder.
- 23 Particular.
- 26 To combine.
- 27 Mistake.
- 30 Tiny particles.
- 31 Ways.
- 33 Eagle.
- 34 Encountered.
- 38 City in Montana.
- 40 Frequently.
- 41 To analyze.
- 42 Be still.
- 43 Constellation.
- 45 Irregularly indented.
- 46 Embroidered.
- 49 To relieve.
- 50 Mischievous.
- 53 Ready.
- 54 Cavity.
- 56 Drunkard.
- 57 Neither.
- 59 Deity.
- 61 Exclamation of laughter.

VERTICAL

- 1 To brag.
- 2 Innings.
- 3 Pattern block.
- 4 Duty.
- 5 Diminutive suffix.
- 6 Tissue.
- 7 Highway.
- 8 Northeast.
- 9 Mug.
- 10 Indian.
- 11 President pro tem. of the U. S. Senate.
- 12 Foe.
- 14 What type of



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Maybe you could reason with him, lady. You know there's people waitin' for this coal."

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

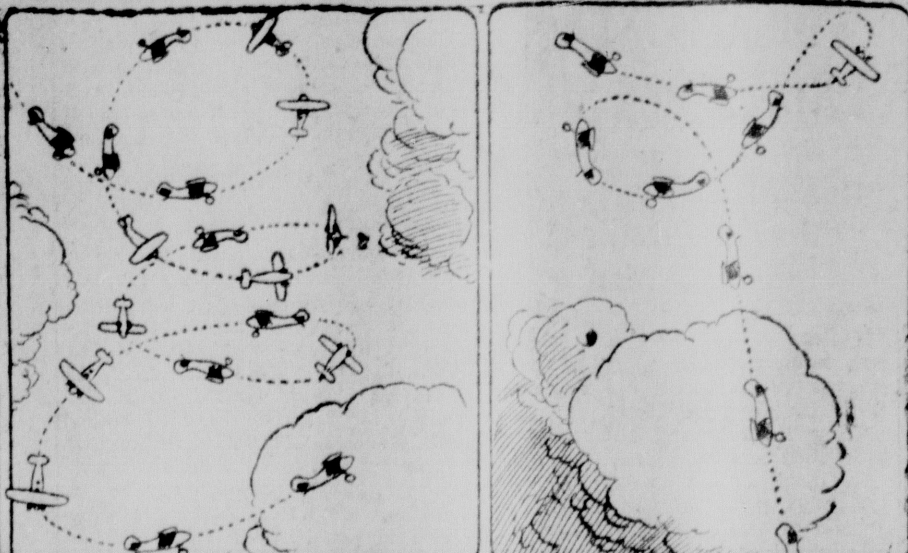


De Lisle, a young French artillery officer, wrote the Marseillaise, in April, 1892. He was a faithful Royalist, and did not dream that his song would be the inspirational hymn of the Revolutionist army. He was twice thrown in prison, and it was not until just before his death that he was decorated with a ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

The Water Spider builds a bell-shaped home beneath the water. When the nest is complete, the spider goes to the surface, lifts its body partly out, and then quickly jerks back. A bubble of air clings to its legs and is taken below to the dwelling. This procedure is kept up until enough air is placed inside for the brood of young that is raised.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS AND WALLY DECIDED THAT SPENCE NEEDED TO BE TAUGHT A LESSON. HE HAS BEEN TOO ANXIOUS TO FLY AND HAS REFUSED TO TEMPER HIS ENTHUSIASM WITH ANY DEGREE OF CAUTION OR GOOD COMMON SENSE! SO WALLY TOOK HIM UP AND FOR THE LAST HOUR HAS BEEN SLICING CLOUDS WITH LOOPS, ROLLS, SOARS AND TURNS



Can You Beat It?



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The Secret Is Out!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Here's How!



SALESMAN SAM



Combination Luck!



WASH TUBBS



Rip Goes Into Action!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks.....	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.....	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buy State Standard Accredited Chickens from flocks carrying a double inspection certificate. Every chick purchaser receives a replacement guarantee which protects him in case of loss. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incubation which insures greater livability. Hatches off every Tuesday. Take advantage of our low prices and place your order now. Burman's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. 6641

FOR SALE—Started chicks from good producing flocks, 12 varieties of chicks, \$4.95 up. We will start them for you. Hurry your order. Riverside Accredited Hatchery, 86 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 959-8212

FOR SALE—Dunlap strawberry plants, 75c a 100. Henry Grobe Tel. 25500. 88121

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 98121

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from pure bred inspected flocks. Leghorns \$6.45, certified heavy breeds \$6.95. Assorted Heavies \$5.45. Special matings 1c more. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Open day and night. Write \$26 United States Hatchery, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 9441

FOR SALE—Dollar Stationery. 200 sheets 100 envelopes. Hainmerrill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Post-paid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 98121

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, best varieties \$4.50 per 1000; \$2.50 for 500; 65c per 100. Phone R885, E. H. Stanley or Peoria Ave. Fruit Store. 98121

FOR SALE—Baled clover hay, choice timothy hay, also mixed hay, baled and delivered. Phone 5911. 98121

FOR SALE—Used brooder stoves or new stoves, priced right; also mash hoppers; 3-gal. drinkers; Jamesway equipment. Swartz, 9713

FOR SALE—Building 15x18 and 2 full size lots, \$600. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. 9813

FOR SALE—6-room modern house. New oak floors, lot 50x200. Good location, \$4500. 2 acres 7-room semi-modern house, double garage, chicken house, all kinds of fruit, close in, \$5500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. 9716

FOR SALE—Magnetic cabinet radio speaker. A bargain. Call L1312. 9813

FOR SALE—Black dirt for lawns and flower beds; also two dump boxes for trucks, 2 yd. capacity. A. Burneister, Phone X728. 9813

FOR SALE—1927 Ford Coupe, in excellent condition. Address letter "F. C." care Telegraph. 9813

FOR SALE—Holstein bulls; also yearling and fall stock hogs. Large enough for service. Phone 7220, Ed Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill. 9813

FOR SALE—3 Duroc Jersey sows, due to farrow May 1st. Phone 41400. 9913

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, Model T, first-class condition. Phone 343. 9913

FOR SALE—Just got in a load of choice, large and young Jersey cows; T. B. and abortion tested, out of an accredited county. Priced to sell. Fred A. Wood, Morrison, Ill. 9913

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Team work, plowing gardens, soil scraper work and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W. Boyd St. 641

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. Feb. 10 1932

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic machines, trellises, arches, pergolas of every description. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655. 92126

WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5-room house. Give description and location. Write "Y. Y." care this office or Phone L958. 9713

WANTED—Everyone to know that I have moved my barber shop from 108 N. Galena Ave. to 214 W. First St., under the Snow White Bakery. C. C. Stacey. 93126

WANTED—Housecleaning, also cleaning of wood work, wall paper, carpets, paint surface, windows and raking of yards. Call Phone Y674. 99124

WANTED—Work. House cleaning or any kind of work by the day or position as house keeper or companion. Call Y1372, ask for "A. B." 9913

WANTED—Gardens to plow; to sell manure; also wanted ashes to haul. General team work. Phone X1251 or R1249. 9216

WANTED

WANTED—Work of any kind. Will work inside or out. Lawns, mowing, etc. Phone B669. 9216

WANTED—Sharpening of all kinds. Lawn mowers, knives, scissors, axes, saws and farm tools. Repairing of all kinds, auto, tractor and radiators. Electric work of all kinds. Spouting and sheet metal work. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Call us for prices. Phone Y630. Yates Grinding Shop, 413 Van Buren Ave. 9516

WANTED—Lots to plow. Team work of all kinds. Henry Bohlen, Tel. 67120. 9713

WANTED—See us about any job requiring light work, welding, overhauling, etc. We do general repairing. All work guaranteed. McWethy Brothers, R. P. D. 7. Phone 67140. 9716

WANTED—Gardens to plow; to sell manure; also wanted ashes to haul. General team work. Phone X1251 or R1249. 98121

WANTED—Children's hair cuts 20c; adults 25c. Open evenings. "Si" Heng, 238 W. Everett St. 9813

WANTED—This week only. Room completely papered \$5.95 including wall paper free; also have wall-paper 3c per roll up. Call me for special prices on real estate and tenant houses, for painting and general decorating. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 9816

WANTED—To buy a good second-hand gang plow for horses. Phone 6210 after 7 P. M. 9813

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 16917

FOR RENT—Close-in modern furnished room, large and airy, cooking privilege, or board if desired. Also apartment for rent. 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 91121

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room upper apartment, A1 condition. Possession May 1st. 611 Hennepin Ave. Inquire W. D. Baum, 613 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1068. 9211

FOR RENT—Newly decorated apartment for light housekeeping at 913 W. Fourth St. H. W. Hartman. 9713

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MISCELLANEOUS

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811. 53126 Apr. 9-32

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RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage Phone 650, Y673, Y151. 1301

Jean Nicolet, a lieutenant of Samuel Champlain, is credited with the discovery of Lake Michigan in the summer of 1634. 9216

"Frances, I'm so happy! You remember the necklace I lost? Well, I advertised just once in The Telegraph Lost and Found, and it's been returned. I have always obtained 100% results from the classified ads."



INQUIRY DRAWS ATTENTION TO MARKET SLUMP

Stock Worth \$1,457.75 At 1929 Peak Now Worth \$91.12

New York, April 25—(AP)—The Senate inquiry into the stock market has again drawn attention to the scope of the decline in values since the peak of the 1929 bull market.

A group of 15 representative stocks, selected at random from the less-than-\$10 class, at their closing prices yesterday were selling at an average price of \$6.08 a share. At the extreme high point in 1929 they sold at \$98.18.

Assuming a man held one share of each of the 15, their combined current market value would be \$91.12 against \$1,457.75 at 1929 peak prices.

This sharp depreciation in price levels, bankers point out, has been accompanied by the most sweeping liquidation in financial history. The scope of this liquidating movement has been furnished by the steady shrinkage of loans extended by banks on securities.

At the 1929 peak the brokerage loan figure stood at \$6,804,000,000. It had shrunk to \$3,424,000,000 Jan. 2, 1930; was \$1,926,000,000 on Jan. 2, 1931, and was \$568,000,000 on Jan. 2 of this year.

Low Point April 14 The low point reached this year was \$485,000,000 on April 14. The latest available figure, April 21, was \$504,000,000.

From the 1929 peak to the latest available figure, the shrinkage in brokers' loans amounted to \$6,300,000,000, or 93 per cent.

From the 1929 peak, the aggregate price of the 15 representative stock shrunk from \$1,547.75 to \$91.12, a decline of \$1,366.63, amounting to 94 per cent.

No effort was made to draw any conclusion that the 93 per cent shrinkage in brokers' loans brought about a 94 per cent decline in market value of the 15 stocks, closeness of the figures being described as pure coincidence.

In some of the stocks, the decline was sharper than in others, due to changed conditions in the industries which these particular companies serve. Likewise, it was noted, those stocks which drew the strongest speculative following in 1929 were among those which have suffered the severest deflation since.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DOMESTIC:

Detroit—Explosion in Highland Park plumbing shop injures 31. Phoenix, Ariz.—Robert Merrell, 13, is arrested for killing his father and wounding his mother and brother with a pistol. Detroit—Theodore Liley pleads guilty and is sentenced to life for killing 8-year-old boy in a grocery hold-up.

FOREIGN: Stockholm, Sweden—Investigation finds letters indicating that the late Ivar Kreuger, match magnate, was victimized by women.

ILLINOIS: Mattoon—Farmers said that a hailstorm in this vicinity did little damage to crops.

Chicago—A coroner's jury decided that Gerald H. C. Parke, who swallowed poison Saturday and died as a physician he called arrived, killed himself because of financial worries.

Danville—Hallstones accompanied by a heavy rain did much damage to windows and flooded the streets.

Champaign—A hailstorm caused damage to Hodgins' greenhouses and to the University of Illinois vivarium and green-houses.

Canton—About 500 delegates and visitors were here for the annual convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

AGED CRIPPLE SUICIDES Seaton, Ill., Apr. 25—(AP)—James Henry, 77, harness maker, shot himself to death today because of illness. He had been crippled since boyhood, walking on his knees.

An ocean liner under construction in Scotland has 13 decks.

DEMOCRATS IN ENGAGEMENTS TWOFRONTSNOW

Massachusetts And Pennsylvania To Pick Delegates

Washington, April 26—(AP)—To date, the two parties have selected 966 delegates to their National conventions in June.

Of these, the Republicans have chosen 470 and the Democrats 496. The Republican delegates are instructed, pledged and claimed as follows: Hoover, 448; Norris, 11 and in doubt, 11. Out of these, Joseph I. France of Maryland claims 78.

Democratic delegates are instructed, pledged and claimed as follows: Roosevelt, 267; Lewis, 58; Reed, 36; Murray, 23; uncommitted and unclaimed, 112.

Washington, April 25—(AP)—On the voting front in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania was tested today the bold challenge of Alfred E. Smith against Franklin D. Roosevelt's imposing bid for the presidential nomination.

Primaries in both states faced the voters with a direct choice between the two candidates. The balloting was the climax to a campaign which, many observers believed, held the fortunes of the entire movement summed up by the words: "Stop Roosevelt."

The many influential Democratic leaders who still are uncommitted waited for the result from the two states to chart their course. The double engagement overshadowed a great volume of delegate choosing during the day in Republican ranks, and the one other Democratic selection of six delegates in Alaska. The Roosevelt forces count on these to swell the 267 votes which now put him out in front alone.

Sentiment of political observers has discounted the Bay state and Keystone state results to a partial extent, opinion estimating that Smith would carry the bulk of Massachusetts 36 delegates contest, and that a majority of Pennsylvania's 76 would go to Roosevelt. But assaying the final significance of the double test was left until after a count of the votes.

Republican primaries and state organizations undertook today the selection of 119 delegates: Massachusetts 34; Pennsylvania 75; Alaska 2; Arkansas and South Carolina 4 each. Pledged or not, they were counted in advance for President Hoover.

Pennsylvania Republicans dealt with the prohibition issue and the influence of the Philadelphia organization in the senatorial contest between James J. Davis and the vigorously retired Marine General, Smedley D. Butler.

25 FOR HOOVER Oklahoma City, Apr. 26—(AP)—Oklahoma's 25 votes in the Republican national convention were tagged definitely today for the re-nomination of President Hoover and Vice President Curtis.

The party's state convention here yesterday was of one mind in instructing its national delegation and in condemning the Democratic state administration of Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray.

Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, was named chairman of the delegation.

Ralph Rader Will Address Meeting

Ralph Rader, Home Secretary of the World Wide Christian Courtiers, will be the special speaker on Wednesday evening at the revival meeting at 211 First Avenue, Sterling.

This revival campaign has been in progress nightly for the past three weeks and a good attendance has been reported at every meeting. These meetings will continue indefinitely.

Mr. Rader is a brother of Paul Rader, the internationally known evangelist, and he comes to Sterling from the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, so well known for their very interesting daily broadcasts over WJJD and WLS. Mr. Rader is in charge of the extension program of the World Wide Christian Courtiers for the entire world and he has a very interesting and forceful message. A record crowd is expected Wednesday evening, and everybody is invited and urged to come early. The doors will be open at 7:00 P. M. The song service will begin at 7:30 and Mr. Rader will speak at 8:00 o'clock.

Italy has banned all beauty contests.

the man HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19 and an orphan, works in the office of ERNEST HEATH, Chicago architect. One of her admirers is BEN LAMPMAN, a moody young musician who asks her to marry him. She refuses. JACK WARING, who works in the same office, asks Susan to go driving one night. Waring kisses her and Susan resolves never to go with him again. She falls in love with BOB DUNBAR, young millionaire whom she met at business school. She believes he is engaged to DENISE ACKROYD, pretty debutante. Heath feels a paternal interest in Susan but his wife dislikes her. Denise Ackroyd asks her to attend a week-end party and ROSE MITTON, Susan's best friend, lends her a suitable wardrobe. On the way Ben informs her they have been invited because Denise thinks them freaks. Bob Dunbar appears at the party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

"WHISTLING in the dark, I'm only whistling in the dark." Susan slipped through the French door and stood shivering in the darkness. A wind from the west blew across the prairies and the stars shone with uncanny brightness over her head. It was quiet here. She could almost shut out completely that hateful tune, the swish-swish of feet, and the babble of voices. She felt a misery too deep for words. That was why the vastness of the night comforted her.

The events of the day marched before her eyes like the unrolling of a film. There was the dinner. The oval table with its lace and ruby glass, the exquisite food, the deft servants gliding in and out. Susan had scarcely tasted anything. From the moment when she had come down stairs wearing her frock of white lace to find Denise in Bob Dunbar's arms she had been miserable.

"This is what she asked me for," Susan told herself bitterly. "He's hers and she wants me to know it." Why such a course should give the girl any satisfaction Susan could not understand. The tall, fair young man had been her friend, nothing more, and that only briefly. If Susan had imagined that some divine flash of understanding had passed between the two, she had been wrong. She must get over it; other girls did. If her heart felt like a stone in her breast that was her affair and not others. This interminable night would be over. There would be tomorrow, when she could return home and resolutely forget all her foolish dreams.

The worst of it was that Denise was bad for him. With laughter and encouragement she had had Bob's glass filled again and again at the table. What had sent her

into the night was the fact that Bob Dunbar, now quite drunk, had danced with her. It had been hideous! Through the crowd Susan had caught a glimpse of Denise's bright, malicious face as she watched them. Bob had said not too steadily, "Didn't know you belonged in this artist crowd. Surprised to see you."

She was too sick at heart to answer him clearly, to explain that really she did not belong with them. As soon as she could she had slipped away from him and come out here to think things out. But she could not stay much longer. She was shuddering with cold now. Her only evening wrap, the beautiful rose shawl that one of the Careys had brought to his wife back in the 50's, was in the dressing room.

"Come along inside," he said agreeably. "They're sending out a search party for you. Denise wants to go on to 'The Blue Mouse.' It's too stuffy here."

Susan allowed herself to be led back indoors. Some of the dancers looked at her curiously as she threaded her way past them, the tall, pale young girl, with the cloud of dark hair.

A small, argumentative group was gathered in the hall of the club. Sonia, a preposterous yellow frock sliding away from her shoulders, had her hand on Ben's arm. She looked up guiltily as Susan advanced.

"Oh, here she is," she said with animation. "I told you she was around some place."

Ben looked back as a thunder cloud. He growled, "And yet you were all willing to go off without her!"

Susan's eyes searched for the face she longed yet dreaded to see. The youth, Dum-Dum, murmured, reading her thoughts.

"Bobby's nearly out. Some one took him to walk around the grounds. He'll be o. k. in a few

minutes." He seemed to be a very knowing young man but certainly, Susan's eyes thanked him as she went to get her wrap. The face that looked back at her from the dressing room mirror was startling in its pallor. There were great rings under her eyes. Sonia followed and stood staring at Susan with frank curiosity.

"Don't take it so hard," she advised.

Anger flared up in Susan. "I don't know what you mean."

"Yes, you do," Sonia adjusted her extraordinary earrings and patted her only hair with satisfaction. "A child could see what's the matter with you," she said coolly. "Buck up and show you have a little fight."

Susan squared her shoulders. "You're talking riddles."

"Oh, well, Sonia shrugged. "Don't mind me. I only meant to give you a friendly tip."

THE warm color had come back into Susan's face and her eyes had darkened. So that was it! They were all feeling sorry for her. They knew what this was about. Well, she'd show them. She threw the shawl about her shoulders, liking the picture she made.

"Come along," she said crisply. "I'm ready."

She took Dum-Dum's arm. She looked gay, even gallant. Denise, rushing in a moment later with Bob Dunbar at her heels, stared at the transfiguration. They made a great clamor in the hall. Three or four older couples, sedately waiting to the strains of an old-fashioned tune, turned to glance at them disapprovingly. Susan's laugh rang out at something Dum-Dum had said. Ben growled.

"Hurry up, everybody," shrieked Denise. "We want to get away before the air of this tomb gets us."

She linked her fingers in Bob's. Susan managed to avoid his glance. With desperate intensity she answered Dum-Dum's salutes. So they thought she hadn't any fight in her, did they? She'd show them!

Deliberately, Bob Dunbar detached himself from Denise's grasp and walked over to Susan. He held something out and the girl saw it was a flask, incredibly long and flat.

"Have one?" he challenged. "You need it."

She put out her hand but before she could touch the flask Ben's long arm shot out and seized it. Ben said, loudly and forbiddingly, "She doesn't want it—you fool, you!"

What followed was all a sort of nightmare. There was a tussle in the course of which the flask clattered to the floor. Someone said

sharply, "Get 'em outside." Denise screamed and the boy, Dum-Dum, pulled the wrestlers apart. A club attendant rushed up, with a scared white face and closed the doors on the dancers.

THEN suddenly they were all out beneath the stars, Susan shaking more with emotion than with cold and Ben holding his jaw and looking murderous.

"Take Bob away," Denise ordered. "He'll kill that fool." She glared at Ben. "If Daddy hears about this I'll be wrecked. I won't have a prayer—"

"Just a minute." That was Bob, oddly sober now. "I'm sorry, my error." He put out his hand to his adversary but his look was directed at Susan. Ben, after an instant's hesitation, took the hand. The crowd melted together again, moved by a common impulse of relief. Denise was issuing voluble directions. Arnold and Sonia and Dum-Dum in that car. She would drive with Bob. She looked around. Dunbar had melted into the shadows. And where was Susan?

The youth, Dum-Dum, lifted his eyebrows and put a hand under Denise's elbow.

"Where are those two?" Denise demanded, telly regal and clutching her white fur wrap around her slim figure. The boy shrugged. Denise stamped her foot and someone in the big car sounded a horn sharply in the night stillness.

"Let's move," Dum-Dum said easily. "I hear Bob's engine down the hill. They'll be trailing us."

There seemed nothing else to do. Denise, her head high, stepped in

SPORTS

QUEEN HELEN'S GAME STRONGER CRITICS THINK

Mrs. Moody Took A Work-out Before Sailing For Invasion

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
New York, Apr. 26.—(AP)—Helen Moody may consider retirement from tennis competition in ten years. Then again she may not.

The undisputed queen of world tennis, here for only a brief visit before she sails on the Aquitania for another invasion of Europe, smilingly denied she was ready to quit the game as reports have had it at intervals during the past year.

"I should say that perhaps after ten years more I shall retire," Mrs. Moody said when reporters put the question.

Only a few hours after her arrival here she was on the courts for a practice session against Harry C. Brunie of New York, a capable player indoors. But the national women's champion beat him 6-2, 10-9, play being interrupted before a decision was reached in the second set.

Critics thought Mrs. Moody's game more severe than ever had that she was much faster covering court. Brunie ran into a 5-1 lead in the second set but Helen turned on steam and won five games in a row.

Mrs. Moody's European invasion again has three major objectives, the French and British championships and the Wightman Cup matches.

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Boston Braves shared first place in the National League with Chicago today because one of Bill McKee's men failed to duck.

Trailing the Phillies by one run in the last of the twelfth yesterday the Braves got men on first and second with only one out. The next batter, Wes Schumacher, belted a line single to right. It looked like the tying wallop at last.

But Wally Berger, tearing down to second, was hit by the ball and was out automatically under an old major league rule. Robert (Red) Worthington was held at second. There went the rally and with it the ball game, 4 to 3.

The Phils had scored what proved the winning run in the first of the twelfth when relief pitcher Ben Cantwell gave them three passes, the third with the corners crammed. Pinky Whitney led the winners' attack with a double and three singles, while Worthington kept the Braves in the game with a pair of home runs and a double.

Tied With Cubs
The defeat, their first in seven starts, dropped the Braves into a tie for first with the idle Chicago Cubs each with eight victories and three losses.

In the only other National League tilt that survived a day of widespread cold and rain, the St. Louis Cardinals received tight pitching from Bill Hallahan in the pinches to make it two straight from Cincinnati, 4 to 2.

Playing without Pepper Martin, who will be out several weeks with a shoulder injury, the champions jumped on Red Lucas for four hits and three runs in the sixth inning. Jim Collins' double knocked a pair across. The veteran Harry Heilmann returned to the Reds' lineup after being out all last season and delivered a single.

The lone American League contest saw the Cleveland Indians take another from St. Louis 10 to 5. Clint Brown held the Browns to six hits, one a homer by Rick Ferrell. The Indians collected 12 of three home pitchers including Sam Gray, and were helped along by four St. Louis errors. Jenkins' miff of Brown's pop fly let three runs across in the ninth.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Including yesterday's games:
National League
Batting—Critz, Giants 418; Suhr, Pirates 386.
Runs—Lindstrom, Giants 13; Klein, Phillies and Suhr, Pirates 12; Herman, Reds 13.
Doubles—Frederick, Dodgers and L. Warner, Pirates 7.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, and Herman, Reds 3.
Home runs—Terry, Giants, 6; Collins, Cardinals, 3.
Stolen bases—P. Warner, Pirates, 4; Spolner, Braves, and Traynor, Pirates, 3.

American League
Batting—Walker, Tigers, 500; Fox, Athletics, 474.
Runs—Johnson, Tigers, 15; Gehrig, Yankees, 14.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 16; Gehrig, Tigers, 14.
Hits—Johnson, Tigers, 23; Fox, Athletics, 18.
Doubles—Johnson, Tigers, and Goslin, Browns, 6.
Triples—Fox, Athletics, and Manush, Senators, 3.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 5; Gehrig and Byrd, Yankees, Cochran and Fox, Athletics, 4.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 1; Rhine and Rothrock, Red Sox, and Johnson, Tigers, 3.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Jimmy Collins, Cardinals—Cloutier pitched for pair of doubles drove in one run and scored two in a 4-2 victory.

Clint Brown, Indians—Held the Browns to six hits.
Red Worthington, Braves—Hit two home runs and double against Phillies.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	8	3	.727
Boston	8	3	.727
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
New York	5	6	.455
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	5	8	.385
Brooklyn	3	7	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 4; Boston 3.
Other games postponed.

GAME TODAY
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	9	3	.750
Washington	8	3	.727
New York	6	3	.667
Cleveland	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
St. Louis	5	8	.385
Chicago	4	8	.333
Boston	2	8	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland, 10; St. Louis 5.
Other games postponed.

GAME TODAY
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.

Last Night's Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WRESTLING
New York—Jim London, 201, Greco, threw Joe Devito, 210, Italy, 21-42; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, threw Herb Freeman, 213, New York, 13-44; Jim McMillen, 210, Chicago, drew with George Zaharias, 229, Pueblo, Colo., 30-00.
Washington, D. C.—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, threw Boal Martin, 25-00.

Camden, N. J.—Nick Lutze, 210, defeated Leo Numa, 220, Seattle, two falls out of three.
Mariboro, Mass.—Henri de Glane, 221, Montreal, won in straight falls from Pat McKay, 208, Memphis, Tenn.; Al Morelli, Boston, drew with Cowboy Wagner, Providence, 30-00.
Montreal, Que.—Ed Don George, 218, North Java, N. Y., defeated Dan Petroff, 224, St. Louis, two falls out of three. Billy Bartush, 225, Los Angeles, threw Len Hall, 22, Hollywood, Calif., 35-15. Charlie Lehman, 205, Providence, drew with Fred Meyers, 197, Chicago, 20-00.

Wichita, Kas.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Charlie Santen, 220, Columbus, O., 2 of 3 falls.
Toronto, Ont.—Gino Garibaldi, 215, Italy, threw John Katan, 210, Winnipeg, 17-13; Tony Catalina, 210, St. Louis, threw Ali Hassan, 203, Toronto, 12-00.

FIGHTS:

Holyoke, Mass.—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, outpointed Ted Sandwina, New York (10).
Newark, N. J.—Freddie Polo, Newark, knocked out Pete Petrolle, Schenectady, N. Y., (2); Roscoe Manning, Newark, outpointed Cowboy Jack Willis, California (10).

Oshkosh, Wis.—Dick Sisk, Chicago, won on foul from Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Ind., (7).
Ogden, Utah—Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., welterweight, knocked out young Kanner, Rochester, N. Y., (3). Bill Sneedon, Ogden, welterweight, stopped Dave Mustave, Phoenix, Ariz., (1). Joe Rivers, Los Angeles and Harry Noavo, Portland, Ore., drew (4).

Battalino Still

Under Suspension

Chicago, Apr. 26.—(AP)—The proposed ten round return bout between Bat Battalino and Billy Petrolle at the Chicago Stadium, May 20, was up in the air today as a result of the failure of the Cincinnati Boxing Commission to reinstate Battalino.

Until the ban is lifted, the former world's featherweight champion will be unable to appear in the states under control of the National Boxing Association. Battalino was suspended indefinitely and fined \$5,000 for an unsatisfactory showing in his championship match with Freddie Miller at Cincinnati last winter.

Nate Lewis, Matchmaker for the Stadium, had hopes today Battalino would be restored to good standing at the next meeting of the Cincinnati Commission, but the commission, at its session yesterday, gave no indications when this suspension would be lifted.

Vermont has been carried by every Republican nominee for President since the organization of the party.

HOTEL ATLANTIC



FAMOUS FOR GERMAN COOKING
Send for Copy of Chef's Recipes and Descriptive Folder

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED ON CLARK STREET—NEAR JACKSON BOULEVARD

450 ROOMS FROM \$2.00 A DAY WITH BATH

200 CAR GARAGE Owned by the Hotel

ONE BLOCK FROM THE LA SALLE ST. STATION POST OFFICE AND BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



FAT PEOPLE FLOAT MORE EASILY THAN THIN ONES!

FOR THE REASON THAT ADIPOSE TISSUE IS LIGHTER THAN THAT PART OF FLESH WHICH CONSISTS PRINCIPALLY OF MUSCLE WITHOUT FAT...

JUST LIKE A POKER SWEAT!

BILL DICKEY AND THE ENTIRE NEW YORK YANKEE CATCHING STAFF DID NOT HAVE A PASSED BALL CHALKED UP AGAINST THEM ALL SEASON 1931

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

The Tigers have won nine of their first twelve games. For a team that missed finishing in the dampness of the American League cellar last year by only a few games, the start this year was astounding. Bucky Harris was asked upon what meat these Tigers of his were feeding.

"Part of the answer is pitching," said the now somewhat grown-up "boy manager." "Do you know that the first two games we lost were pitched as well as any I ever saw? Vic Sorrell didn't deserve to lose those two. Bad breaks beat us."

"The four starting pitchers we have been using so far have turned in some wonderful work Wyatt, Whitehill, Sorrell, and Uhle. That infield of Davis, Gehring, Rogell, Richardson and Rhel has been clicking. Of course they did kick one game away for Sorrell."

WHO ARE THESE BOYS—

There were some strange faces around us in the clubhouse. Who were these new men?

"Well, that slim chap over there is Harry Davis. We got him from Toronto for first base. Alexander has been on the bench and we have been using him for a pinch hitter. Watch that Davis field. And he has been hitting over .300 so far."

"The husky boy is Billy Rhel. He was up before with Brooklyn but didn't stay long enough to become silly. We got him from Portland. He can play either infield or outfield. Richardson, an infielder from Toronto, was with us part of last year. He hit better than .300 up there."

OUTFIELD WISES UP—

The outfield seemed to have learned why Uncle Frank Navin spent all that money in Louisville for bats.

"Yes, the outfield punch has improved. And it's as good a defensive outfield as there is in the league. Better than most of 'em." Some has been playing left, Gerald Walker center and Roy Johnson right. All of these men are fast. Walker hit 296 last year and has been improving steadily with the bat this year. He can go, as Dan Hawley would say, from here to Kokomo for a fly ball.

Roy Johnson has shown improvement over his batting form of the last two years. He hit .314 his first year up, 1929, then slumped.

Ducks Can Be Saved Without Money, Is Claim

Washington.—"But think of all things one can do without money!" was the slogan brought into the waterfowl hearings of the Senate Special Committee on Conservation of Wild-Life Resources, on April 4, 5 and 6, by one school of thought when a preponderance of testimony from more than 100 witnesses swung toward the immediate need of funds to restore the dwindling duck supply.

State game commissioners, scientists and leaders of sportsmen's groups agreed that migratory ducks generally are being gradually pushed out of existence by destruction of nesting, resting and feeding areas food destroying-pollution, low water conditions largely caused by over-drainage, and other evils attending a short-sighted "make more money now" age. They asked for a federal hunting license for migratory bird shooters, by which waterfowl hunters could finance restoration of suitable wild fowl habitat, but almost unanimously opposed the cent a shell tax bill now before the House Ways and Means Committee as unfair to other shooters.

The smaller faction, claiming that no financing plan could be put in force soon, urged that sportsmen fight hard to get appropriations from Congress under the Norbeck-Andersen Act, which authorized appropriations totaling \$8,000,000 to be spent upon a ten-year migratory bird refuge program, and which is now \$800,000 behind schedule.

It termed the coordination bill, passed by the present session of the Senate and now in the House, the "Magna Charta of the sportsmen," since it would compel all federal departments to cooperate with the Biological Survey and the Bureau of Fisheries whenever practicable in forwarding wild-life restoration programs.

The spectacle of one government agency promoting drainage projects for agricultural purposes while another fights to save agriculture as well as wild life from drainage projects is the only one evidence of waste at which the bill is aimed, it pointed out.

It was claimed that navigable streams, overflow lands and other public water and marsh areas can be turned into havens for the ducks through proper cooperation of government and state agencies, at little cost, and that sportsmen themselves can carry on restoration and protection programs locally, if they will only think in terms of manpower and cease waiting for large amounts of money.

Harry S. New of Washington, former postmaster general, was one of the witnesses who pleaded for a nation-wide refuge program financed by a federal license for waterfowl hunters. He declared that if such a program had been adopted when it first came before Congress ten years ago, "these hearings would never have been held."

Badgers Plan To Welcome Dr. Spears

Madison, Wis., Apr. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, new University of Wisconsin football coach, will be formally welcomed to the campus tomorrow night at a banquet which probably 800 will attend. The affair will be held in the University gymnasium.

Eggs, butter, milk and salmon are the best means of providing vitamin D through food.

SENATOR'S NEW STAR IS "NICE BOY" SAYS BOSS

Monte Weaver Is Not Impressed With Wins Over Mackmen

By EDWARD NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York, April 26.—(AP)—A dark, slender young fellow named Monte Weaver sat on the edge of a sofa and twisted his soft gray hat in his hands. His manner was almost apologetic.

"I throw them some curves and some fast balls, about like I did at Baltimore," he said. "It doesn't seem much different."

It has made a lot of difference to Walter Johnson and the Washington Senators.

"He is a fine boy," Walter had said earlier, "and a fine pitcher. He's as nice as he can be. He goes out there and he throws them right where he is supposed to. He is a big league pitcher." Weaver, 25 years old now, gave up a career as a college instructor in mathematics to play professional ball. As far back as he can remember he has been playing ball and liking mathematics.

The logic of one has crept into the other.

"I suppose you should have six chances out of ten of getting a .350 hitter out," he reflected. "Of course it doesn't go like that. He hits the first one and they don't bring him back to give you your other five chances."

Monte's a very pleasant young fellow, with a nice grin, but at all impressed that he has beaten the Athletics twice so far this year. He is six feet tall, rather slender, but his 175 pounds are well distributed. There is no baseball background whatever in his family. His father, back in Lansing, in the North Carolina mountains, is just a fan.

He taught math at the University of Virginia, where he went to school for two years, through 1928 to 1930.

Hockey Stars Put On Wrestling Bout

Toronto, Ont., Apr. 26.—(AP)—Clarence (Happy) Day and Reginald (Red) Horner, star defense men for the world hockey champion Toronto Maple Leafs, tried

Kentucky Derby Entries In Action

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Old Master, Howe stable—Won six-furlong maiden race with Earl Sande up at Jamaica.

Big Beau, Hal Price Headley—Ran second in mile and 70-yard allowance race at Havre de Grace. Clotho, C. V. Whitney—Finished third behind Big Beau at Havre de Grace.

Indian Runner, Hal Price Headley—Third in six furlong race at Havre de Grace.

Also ran—Greentree stable's Semaphore, Howe stable's English Knight, Charlton Clay's High Proof, John Barry Ryan's Senado, M. L. Schwartz's Barcelona Pete, H. T. Archibald's Westy Junior and the Sage stable's Paramour at Havre de Grace.

out another game, wrestling, for the benefit of the unemployed here last night.

They engaged in a spectacular 10-minute draw in the most exciting battle of the evening and went through the regular motions of the grunt and groan artists like professionals.

Walker Favorite To Measure King

Chicago, Apr. 26.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, sporting a discolored eye, today settled down to final training exercises for his ten round bout with King Levinsky at the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

The Rumson bulldog reached Chicago weighing 172 pounds, and declared himself to be in top condition for the wild-swinging King-rish. He plans to weigh in at about the same figure, giving away upwards of 25 pounds to Levinsky.

The black eye was offered as proof that he has been training more seriously than usual and will be ready for a knockout effort Friday.

Levinsky also is about ready for the test, and he too, figures that a knockout victory will be the only satisfactory result. Walker today was a 7 to 5 favorite, but there was little wagering. The Stadium box office department reports an advance sale of \$33,000, indicating that the attraction will draw close to \$75,000.

It is said that more persons disappear from Paris than any other city in the world. The "missing" list averaged 250 daily last year.

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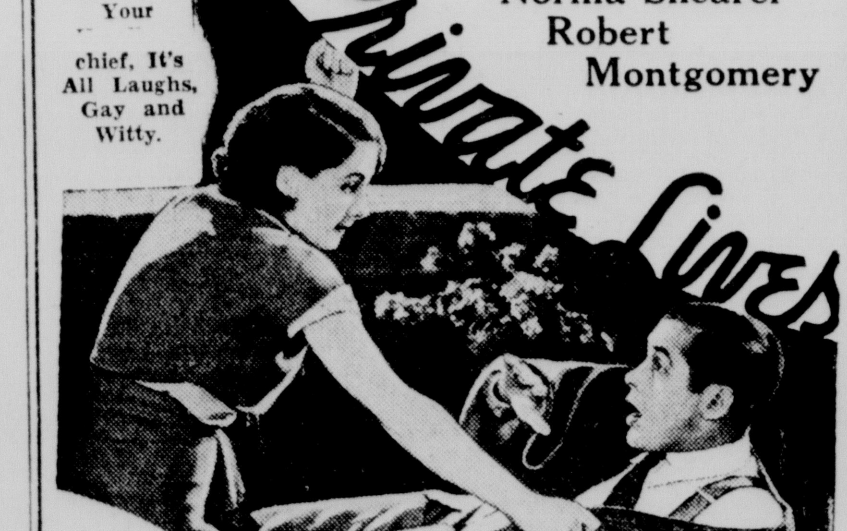
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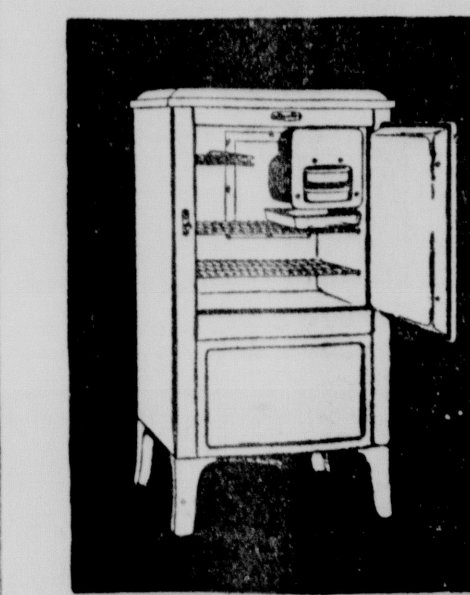
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